

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. XLVIII No. 42 36 Pages—Sections A, B, C

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1958

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Congress Adjourns After Approving Foreign Aid Bill

Members Home To Prepare For Campaigns

Washington — It's up to the voters now to judge how good a job the 85th congress did in coping with problems of the dawning space age, the recession and other issues.

This year's session ended in the pre-dawn hours yesterday, sending senators and representatives homeward after nearly eight months of work on Capitol Hill.

Most of them will get little vacation — they'll be starting to campaign in earnest for the fall elections which will fill all 435 house seats and 34 of the senate's 96 places.

Unless some emergency requires a special session, the house and senate will not meet again until Jan. 7 for the opening of the 86th congress.

Foreign Aid Approved

One of the most important bills passed the last day was a compromise \$3,298,092,500 foreign aid money measure. It also was one of the last.

The senate took it up for the first time during the daylight hours and passed it after beating back efforts by Sen.

Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to cut the senate total of \$3,518,092,500.

The bill then was rushed to conference with the house which some time ago had passed a bill carrying \$3,078,092,500. After nearly five hours of haggling, the conferees agreed on the compromise that just about split the difference.

The final product, passed after midnight, totaled \$652 million less than Eisenhower asked originally for economic and military aid to friendly nations in this fiscal year ending next June 30.

Long Final Day

As generally happens, the last day of the session was a busy and a long one. The house adjourned at 2 a.m. Sunday. The senate followed at 4:11 a.m., ending an 18-hour session.

Interspersed with legislation, there were final bursts of pleasantries between the us-

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5 Killed, 10 Hurt As Canadian Jets Crash in France

Grosguineau, France — Two Canadian jet fighters planes collided today and one fell flaming into the hospital of this Royal Canadian Air Force base. Five persons were killed and 10 injured.

Air force fire crews quickly got the hospital blaze under control and evacuated patients and personnel to an emergency ward set up in the base recreation rooms.

Three of those killed were crew members of the jet fighters. Two of the dead were in the hospital but an RCAF spokesman said it was not yet determined whether they were patients or medical personnel.

The plane which missed the hospital fell into an empty field.

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Janet Leigh Shaken Up in 3-Car Crash

Hollywood — Actress Janet Leigh, who expects her second child in November, was shaken up in a 3-car traffic pile-up.

Also jarred in the accident yesterday were her husband, actor Tony Curtis; singer Dean Martin and his wife, Jean, and song writer Sammy Cahn and his wife, Gloria.

Following in another car were Frank Sinatra and his comedian Ernie Kovacs and his wife, actress Edie Adams. The group was returning from a dinner party at the Santa Monica home of actor Peter Lawford.

Doctors said Miss Leigh was in good condition and there appeared to be no danger to the baby.

Rammed Auto

Police said Robert Seddon caused the mishap when he used his car as a battering ram against an auto in which he thought he saw his wife, Patricia, with another man.

Seddon's car careened into Curtis' convertible, police said.

When police arrived, Sinatra was standing up in his convertible calling, "May day, May day," over his auto telephone. His friends said he was contacting UCLA medical center to arrange treatment for Miss Leigh.

"May day" is the voice radio distress call similar to the Morse dot-dash emergency signal, S.O.S.

Seddon, 39, of Santa Monica, was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon in his car.

New London Boy Buried in Sand, Saved by Youths

New London — A 6-year-old New London boy owes his life to the prompt action of his brother and a playmate after being buried in a sand cave-in at 11:05 this morning near the VFW clubhouse.

Fred Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton, 211 E. Beacon avenue, apparently is none the worse for the ordeal. He is being treated at New London Community hospital.

He and his brother, George, 9, and Keith Brown, 11, New London, were sliding down the big banks of sand when a cave-in buried the younger Stratton. Only his t-shirt was visible. The other two boys started digging immediately with their hands to free the boy.

In the meantime, two women rushed to the Don Horner home nearby to call the fire department. Rochelle Horner, 16, rushed to the scene and finished pulling the unconscious boy from the sand.

He was taken to the hospital by Chief of Police Harry Macklin in a squad car.

Stolen Stop Signs Figure In Fatal Crash

Menasha Man Dies After Collision at Calumet Intersection

(Picture on Page A10)

Stop signs stolen from the intersection of Lake Park and old Manitowoc roads in Calumet county were major contributing factors in a fatal accident there about 5:30 Sunday night.

Earl S. Stroetz, 60, 398 Elm street, Menasha, was fatally injured when his car was struck by a car driven by Mitchell Gebheim, 18, 502 E. Summer street, Appleton.

Stroetz was taken by Larry's ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital where he died about 20 minutes after arrival. Mrs. Stroetz was pinned in the back seat of the car. It took 12 minutes for ambulance attendants to free her.

She was in serious condition today with a skull fracture, broken right arm, broken right leg, severe lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Discovered Theft Friday

Calumet County Patrolman Irvin Vice said this morning the removal of the stop signs was noticed Friday night and the town of Harris on highway crews were notified.

He said the bolts holding the signs had been removed with a wrench and left at the base of the pole. Because of the height of the signs, he said the possibility of their having been stolen by children is ruled out.

The signs made the Lake Park road the arterial. Gebheim told Calumet Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky he was unfamiliar with the road and believed the other car would have to stop.

Stroetz was the fourth traffic fatality in Calumet county this year.

Rural Seymour Youth

Gebheim, suffering from shock and bruises, ran to the home of John Kemps nearby to call the ambulance and authorities. Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schneider said there would be no inquest.

The Stratton car was struck in the right rear and forced against a tree. Stroetz was found face down in a ditch 17 feet from the car.

In another Fox Cities area accident, Larry Tank, 19, route 2, Seymour, was killed instantly when the left side of his car was ripped off by a concrete abutment on a sha-

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Post-Crescent Photo
Earl S. Stroetz

Chinese Reds Slacken Quemoy, Tan Assaults

Warren Calls Special Term Of High Court

Tribunal to Meet Thursday to Act on Little Rock Case

Washington — The supreme court today hurriedly ordered one of its rare special session sessions for Thursday, Aug. 28, to consider the Little Rock, Ark., school segregation case.

With an eye on the calendar, Chief Justice Warren called the high court back from summer vacation to step into the touchy case just five days before schools reopen in Little Rock on Sept. 2.

Just a year ago, violence erupted when nine Negroes enrolled in Little Rock's Central High school under a federal court order for racial integration.

Stay Granted

Before the nine supreme court justices when they take the bench at noon Thursday will be an application of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP wants the supreme court to overrule a federal district court at Little Rock which granted a 24-year delay in desegregation.

The circuit court of appeals at St. Louis issued an order voiding this delay, but then granted a stay of its order until the supreme court could rule. The NAACP also wants this stay voided.

The supreme court, in calling the extraordinary session, invited U.S. Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin to file a brief and take part in the arguments.

As the session of the high tribunal was called, members of the Arkansas state legislature streamed into Little Rock prepared to empower Gov. Orval Faubus to close Central High school if the federal government tries to integrate it for a second year.

Traditional Welcome

Fireboats arched cascades of water skyward and liners berthed along the river blew their hoarse whistles in the traditional harbor greeting.

The mighty underwater boat made her dress cruise along three miles of Manhattan's shore to give New Yorkers a better look at her. The rain cut the number that would have normally have crowded waterfront vantage points to watch her.

At the Brooklyn yard, around the other side of Manhattan, a marine honor guard

Turn To Page A8, Col. 3

Inquiry Launched in New York on Dropping Of Popular Quiz Show

New York — State district attorney's investigators today were probing the reasons behind the abrupt dropping of a popular nationwide television quiz show, "Dotto."

The show was taken off the air a week ago, without explanation, by both the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

Amid widespread curiosity about the action, Executive Assistant Dist. Atty. David S. Worgan, of the Manhattan office, disclosed today that a probe was underway. He said the inquiry may lead to investigations of other quiz shows.

"We are investigating the circumstances behind the cancellation of this program and the charges that a contestant has been fed answers," Worgan said.

"We are investigating to ascertain the facts, and after we learn them we will have to determine whether they constitute a crime."

Worgan declined to discuss reports that a standby contestant on the show had filed an affidavit with the federal communications commission charging a contestant on the show was given answers to questions in advance.

Won't Pull Punches

Washington — The chairman of a citizens commission named by teamsters union

President James R. Hoffa to probe corruption charges against teamsters officials says he's not going to prejudge anyone.

"All I can say is that I do not pull punches," said George H. Bender yesterday in Cleveland. "Just wait and see."

Hoffa announced Saturday he was naming Bender, former Republican senator from Ohio, to head a 3-man citizens commission. The other two are Joseph Donohue, Democratic former District of Co-

Washington — President and Mrs. Eisenhower hope to get away Thursday or Friday for a vacation the second year in a row at Newport, R.I.

Press Secretary James C.

Hagerty, in announcing this

Atmosphere — The test of the good faith and power of this Hoffa-appointed commission is: Can

and will it move against Mr.

Hoffa himself. McClellan

said Saturday after Hoffa had

notified him of plans to set up

the commission.

Heavy Bombardment Over Weekend Causes Fears Of Invasion Attempt

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Taipei, Formosa — The Chinese communists today slackened off their attacks on the offshore Quemoy and Tan islands after a week-end of massive bombardment and air and sea activity that aroused fears it was the curtain raiser for red invasion.

The nationalists reported turning back a seaborne communist attempt to seize the island outpost of Tungting, 17 miles south of Quemoy, last night.

Chiang Kai-shek's forces also claimed their planes shot down two MIG17s in a dog fight over Quemoy last night between 48 MIGs and an un-

disclosed number of nationalist jets. It was the largest number of communist planes so far reported in action at one time over the Formosa strait.

After plastering the islands with nearly 30,000 artillery shells Saturday and Sunday in the heaviest barrage of the west-pocket war, the guns on the adjacent communist territory fired only 2,880 rounds during a 4-hour bombardment this morning and another 22 shells in as many minutes during the afternoon.

The nationalist defense minister said the defenders' guns replied vigorously but did not disclose the volume of counter-fire.

U.S. Fleet Alerted

The U.S. defense department ordered the Seventh fleet and other American naval forces in the Far East to take normal precautionary defense measures "in light of the increased activity in the Taiwan (Formosa) straits."

The U.S. Navy also announced that combined U.S.-nationalist Chinese naval exercises would be held early next month to promote "close working relations" between the two forces.

The United States is pledged by treaty to defend Formosa and the neighboring Pescadore islands. As regards Quemoy and the other offshore islands, the Eisenhower administration has followed a policy designed to keep the reds in doubt whether the Seventh fleet would also go into action if the communists tried to take them.

Defense spokesmen said nationalist warships beat back two communist moves toward Tungting. First navy units clashed with four red gunboats and six landing craft. An hour later the nationalists encountered five red gunboats and 30 armed motorized junks.

LSTs Attacked

The defense ministry reported that several communist torpedo boats attacked two nationalist LSTs carrying wounded soldiers from Quemoy. One LST was sunk but all aboard were taken off. The other LST was damaged and ministry said it was towed to safety.

The nationalists said they sank two torpedo boats in a 15-minute clash near Tungting. Three survivors were captured.

A Peiping broadcast claimed the LSTs were taking reinforcements to Quemoy. It said they were first attacked by red shore guns as they were sailing into a bay on Quemoy and that they fled southward and were pursued by torpedo boats.

The red air force, which now boasts Soviet MIG17 fighters, made its first assault on the island bastions at the height of yesterday's bombardment. They followed this up with an 8-plane strafing raid on the islands.

The nationalists said 41,000 shells hit the islands in Saturday's opening barrage, killing or wounding 200 national military personnel. Eleven civilians were killed and 17 wounded by the rain of explosives. The defense ministry said red batteries lobbed in 36,500 shells yesterday.

The previous record bombardment was 9,395 rounds that hit Quemoy on June 24, 1957.

Looks Like Summer Has Caught Cold

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy with a few showers in the north and central portions tonight. Not so cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little cooler northwest. Low tonight 45 to 55 in the north and 55 to 62 in the south. Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 69; low 44. Temperature at 11:30 this morning, 60, with the wind from the southwest at 6 miles an hour and the barometer at 29.98 inches. Precipitation .13 of an inch. Weather map on Page B 11.

Sun sets tonight at 7:43, rises Tuesday morning at 6:09; moon sets Tuesday morning at 3:34. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

Bender Pledges Fair Probe

In announcing appointment of the group, Hoffa said his investigation would include the members "shall guide and assure the membership of our union a strong, honest leadership."

The teamsters president, himself a target of corruption charges by the senate rackets committee

Alaska to Decide on Statehood Tuesday

Most Forecasts Expect 2 to 1 Margin for Joining Union; 19 and 20-Year-Olds Have Vote

BY WILLIAM J. TOBIN

Juneau, Alaska — A generation of debate on the merits of statehood for Alaska will be settled tomorrow at the polls.

A "yes" vote — on three separate referendum propositions — would mean creation of the new state probably in late December or early January. Actual admission will come with the issuance of a presidential proclamation after the results are in from a general election in November.

Most forecasts were that statehood would carry by at least a 2-1 majority of the more than 35,000 ballots that are expected to be cast in the territory's 297 polling places.

For the first time in Alaska, 19 and 20 year old residents will be among those voting.

Predict 2 to 1 Margin

Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, the administration's

leading spokesman for Alaska, arrived in the territory Saturday. His prediction was that statehood would be approved by better than 5-1.

Candidates seeking nomination in Alaska's first primary election for state offices, after campaign swings throughout the vast territory were predicting no more than a 3-1 approval of statehood.

Opposition to the end of territorial status has come largely from residents who fear new and higher taxes will be required to support a state government.

Many federal employees in the territory also have expressed fears that statehood would bring an end to a 25 percent cost of living allowance they now receive for working in Alaska.

The statehood act becomes void if any one of three referendum propositions fails to win approval tomorrow.

The first of the three is the key to admission. Voters will answer yes or no to the question: "Shall Alaska immediately be admitted into the union as a state?"

The second accepts the present territorial boundaries as the boundaries of the new state. The third would accept 103,350,000 acres of public land for the state and would authorize military land withdrawals in time of national emergency.

Nov. 25 Election

For the first time, Alaskans will be voting for officials seeking elective offices of governor and secretary of state. In addition, candidates will be nominated for two U. S. sen-

ate seats and one seat in the U. S. house.

If statehood carries in the referendum, a general election to name the first state officials will be held Nov. 25.

The first bill in congress calling for statehood was introduced more than 22 years ago.

Statehood supporters say it will be that long before another admission bill would have a chance in congress — if statehood fails at the polls this year.

Court Delays Hurt Rights, Warren Says

Legal Process Needs Speeding, Justice Tells Convention

Los Angeles — Chief Justice Earl Warren said today that indeterminable and unjustifiable court delays are compromising the basic legal rights of thousands of Americans.

These delays, Warren said, are corroding the very foundations of constitutional government in the United States.

The chief justice, delivering the keynote address at the American Bar association's 81st annual convention, said that realization of legal remedies is painfully slow for many people. He said:

"And to the extent that this is so, there is created a disrespect for law at a time when everyone should be continually conscious of the fundamental principle that it is primarily the law and its adequate enforcement which makes liberty possible."

"Our entire system of government is on trial," Warren said, "not only as to its ability to meet problems to the satisfaction of our people but, also, to convince the world... that under free institutions which grow and develop without compulsion, there can be efficiency and dispatch in the handling of all the far-flung controversies involving human affairs."

"Therefore, I urge that we make the improvement of justice the great central cause of our profession..."

The former California governor said lawyers and judges must relate their responsibilities to the orderly and effective administration of justice in its broadest terms.

Backlog of 70,000

U. S. district courts are saddled with a backlog of 70,000 cases, Warren said — enough to keep all district judges busy for more than a year even if not another case is filed. "And the situation is rapidly growing worse."

Nearly 40 per cent of all civil cases in federal courts are subject to from one to four years' delay between dates of issue and trial, Warren said.

"The principal reason for these problems," he said, "is that our judicial systems — both state and federal — have just grown up like topsy — without proper organization and administration planning."

Basic Structure Sound

The basic structure of the United States judiciary is sound, Warren said.

"But in striking contrast there is the hodge-podge development of the managerial aspects of handling the business of the courts and the snail's pace at which we have devised sound administrative techniques to meet new demands and changing conditions," Warren said.

"The result, quite candidly, is that our federal judicial system is largely barren of the modern concepts which are so familiar and so much in use in the executive departments of government and in private business," Warren said. "Much of the same type of development has characterized our state judicial systems."

5 Dead, 3 Injured in El Paso Car Collision

El Paso, Texas — A 2-car collision at a street intersection here last night killed five persons and injured three others.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Brown and their daughter, Claudia, 10, all of Aline, Okla., and John C. Cathey and Alfred St. John, both of El Paso.

Injured were Mrs. John Cathey, George St. John and specialist Joseph A. Olive, all of El Paso.

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Former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, right, and Nelson Rockefeller breakfast together this morning at Rochester as they discuss the possible candidates for the senate seat being vacated by Irving Ives. Dewey flew to Rochester for the GOP state convention.

Monday, August 25, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

State Fair Closes With Fourth Largest 9-Day Crowd in 107 Showings

Total Attendance Is 773,589; Expect \$98,000 Profit for Year

Milwaukee — Despite cool weather Sunday evening, the Wisconsin State fair closed with the fourth largest 9-day crowd in 107 years.

Sunday's estimated crowd of 92,000 raised the 1958 fair's cumulative total to 773,589, which is about 45,000 higher than the attendance last year.

The closing total was short of the 819,210 who visited the fair in 1951, the 824,311 in 1953 and the 779,536 fairgoers in 1956.

A grandstand crowd of 23,178 Sunday contributed \$25,400 to the purse for the annual state fair 200-mile auto race, won by Rodger Ward of Los Angeles.

Chilly weather Sunday evening cut the attendance at the Roy Rogers cowboy show to 8,124 paid customers. How-

ever Rogers played to more than 112,000 customers during the entire fair. That is more than twice the attendance at last year's night grandstand show.

\$98,000 Profit

Officials of the fair estimated Sunday that the show's gross revenues would exceed \$938,000, providing a profit of more than \$98,000. This compared with 1957 figures of \$770,000 gross and about \$56,000 profits.

Livestock judging at the fair ended Saturday.

George Ducklow, 18, Oconomowoc, won the premier breeder banner for Oxford sheep. The award goes to the exhibitor who wins the most money with his various entries. Ducklow won the award when he garnered exactly \$1 more in prizes than the rival McKarrow farm of Pewaukee.

Graber Farm of Mineral Point showed the reserve grand champion Berkshire sow. Rahn Malting company showed the reserve senior sow. Whitmoreland Farm of Burlington had the junior champion Berkshire boar and the reserve grand champion boar.

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advertisement page C12

Radiation Puts Blush Into Apples

Montreal — Nuclear radiation may give rosier cheeks to a tasty but slightly pale apple.

Dr. C. J. Bishop, head of Canada's experimental farm in Kentville, N.S., told the international congress of genetics about it. He said it will

be five to seven years before the rosier apple can be raised on a tree and compared with existing varieties to see if it is commercially worthwhile.

"The courtland is leading Canadian apple but it is somewhat lacking in color," Dr. Bishop explained. "We launched an extensive research program designed to induce color."

"X-rays were used, and thermal neutrons from an atomic pile, in co-operation with the Brookhaven national

laboratory on Long Island. Brookhaven did the work and we provided apple scions — new shoots — for them to radiate. Then we did the grafting in Kentville."

The result is a complete change to dark red apples on some branches. These are to be propagated to make several complete trees.

"Out of this may come a fine looking apple which will retain the qualities of the courtland, a good dual purpose (eating and cooking) apple."

List Shiocton Public School Starting Dates

Shiocton — Shiocton grade and high schools will open at 9 o'clock the morning of Sept. 2 with registration for the school year.

Buses will pick up students

meal. Full day sessions will begin Sept. 3.

Returning high school teachers are Joyce Truedale, Dorothy Corbit, Madonna Stein, Wayne Knoll, Norbert Rudy, Robert Lee, John Bowers, Romaine Endreson, Victor Wawiorka, and Principal Marvin Obry.

New Teachers New teachers will include Margaret Bricco, home economics, and Ralph Ott, mathe-

matics, bookkeeping and social science.

The elementary staff will consist of Lydia Groth, Marjorie Wickesburg, Verna Mae Bayers, Nathalie Pierre, Gladys Huettil, Elizabeth Theede, Edna Hoewisch, Margaret Prunty and principal Carmen Kroner.

Norma Krueger, New London, will teach the fifth grade in place of Madeline McCully, who has retired.

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3-Pc. Nylon CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$329.95	\$247.00
2-pc. Homespun LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$249.95	\$207.00
5-Pc. Maple DINETTE SET Reg. \$149.95	\$99.50
3-pc. Triple Dresser BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$227.00
3-pc. Double Dresser BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$299.95	\$187.00
Portable SEWING MACHINE Reg. \$39.95	\$38.77
Philco AUTO. WASHER Reg. \$319.95	\$229.00
Speed Queen, Deluxe, AUTOMATIC DRYER Reg. \$209.95	\$139.00

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Maple LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$59.95	\$40.00
2-pc. Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$499.95	\$388.00
2-pc. Charcoal LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$254.95	\$217.00
2-pc. Tweed LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$199.95	\$148.00
2-pc. Gold LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$349.95	\$233.00
3-pc. Nylon Frieze CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$579.95	\$344.00
2-pc. Nylon Frieze TWIN SECTIONAL Reg. \$289.95	\$198.00
3-pc. Sunlight Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$250.00
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APPLETON—NEENAH

A Biochemical Experiment is conducted by Frederick R. Avis, head of the science department at St. Mark school, Southboro, Mass., left, with the aid of R. Thomas Eiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Eiff, 1624 N. Union street. Eiff has completed a 9-week pre-collegiate summer school session at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, held in conjunction with St. Mark's.

Youth to Complete Summer Session in Experimental Biology

R. Thomas Eiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Eiff, 1624 N. Union street, has completed a pre-collegiate summer school at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass.

The 9-week course of study and laboratory experimentation is conducted in collaboration with St. Mark school.

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Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Welcome, Mrs. Cowan! May your stay in the Fox Cities be long and your association with the Attic theater continue to be fruitful.

The Fox Cities' community theater is closing its summer season with Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and introducing Mrs. Wavell Cowan in the demanding lead role.

The Williams' exposition on the struggle between spiritual and physical love affords a brilliant setting for a demonstration of histrionic skill and Mrs. Ted Cloak had the good fortune of having Mrs. Cowan to lead a fine cast.

Range of Emotions
Mrs. Cowan has the part of the ballerina prima who dazzles with a wide range of emotions, moving from contact to contact, adding to the spotlight her own intensity.

The rest of the cast is a sort of corps de ballet forming contrasting patterns and rhythms to enhance her skill and artistry.

Giving her close support and supplying the conflict and meaning to her efforts is Marshall Granros. His is a difficult job of restraint, of being a forceful presence without intruding, of controlling the direction without interfering.

No dancer had a more subtle yet masterful partner than actress Alice Cowan has in Marshall Granros.

"Summer and Smoke" is an outstanding and fitting finale to a successful season for the Attic theater and another perfect example of theater in the round.

Splits Arena
Ted Cloak, the production manager, split the arena stage into three sections and used spotlights to change the many scenes with good dramatic effect.

The play won high critical acclaim when it was premiered in Margo Jones' pioneer arena theater in Dallas, but failed to register anything more than a moderate success on Broadway.

It is another of Williams' studies of southern womanhood. It doesn't have the tender insight of "Glass Menagerie" or the tense violence of "Streetcar Called Desire."

Alma Winemiller is a minister's daughter so tied up in the struggle between body and soul that her personality has been warped.

Unhealthy Household
Her homelife is far from conducive to mental health. Her mother, played with gentle insight by Fran Bubolz, is a long-time victim of a nervous breakdown and her father, portrayed by John Nygren, is an adequate pastor with little depth.

Her friends are the town's self-appointed intelligentsia played by Steve Jolin, Alja Zempur and Marion Smith. The latter stepped into the substantial role at the last moment and did a commendable job.

Wavell Cowan, the Puckish Sgt. Rough of "Angel Street," turns in a wonderful job as her myopic, introverted French horn playing, Sunday school superintendent gentleman friend who is dominated by his over-active mother.

In the next door household revolving about the goatish son just back from medical school is Miss Alma's kindly

doctor, sympathetically played by Henry Ashauer.

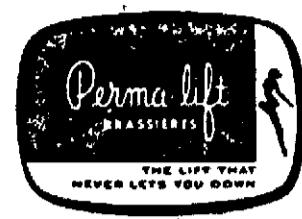
Despite the surroundings of park and service, the young doctor takes his pleasures at a river side casino and the doctor is Mrs. Cowan's. The stagging flares are by courtesy of dancer, played by Neal Dohr. The two worlds clash when Ross's father, portrayed by Mrs. Cloak, in her note to Thomas McGuire, shoots the old doctor.

The unrewarding conclusion of Williams' tale has the doctor reject Alma's frank surrender in favor of a singing student of hers with a bad background. She in turn offers herself to a stranger, played by Maurice Stack.

The performance and the gymnasium.

H.C. Prange Co.

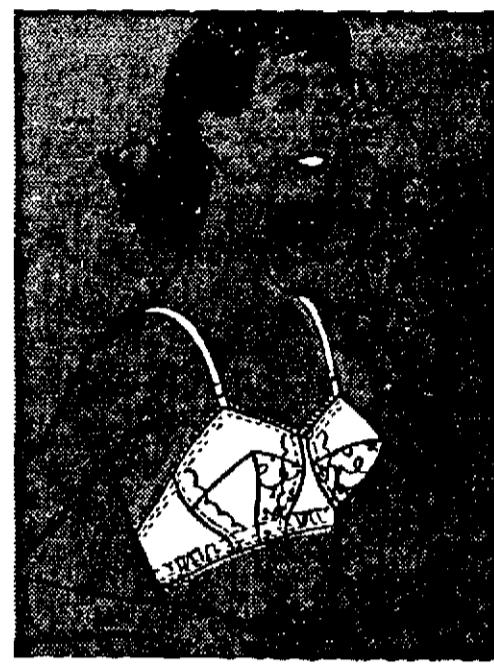
"Date Mates"



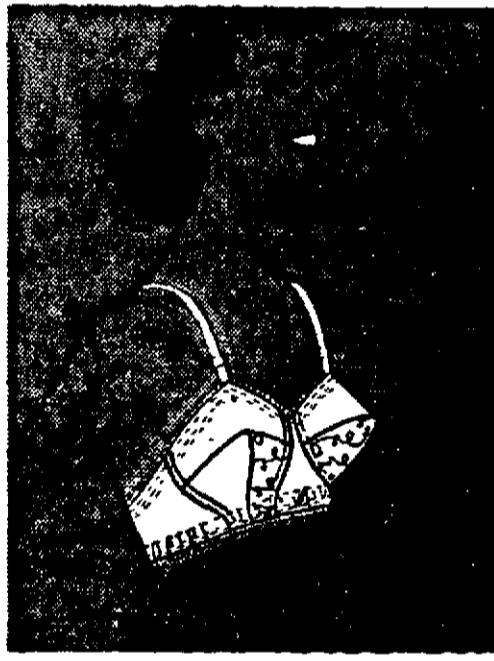
The Bra with the "Neverlide" band which always keeps it in place! ...

FOR TEEN-AGERS • SIZES 32AA-36A

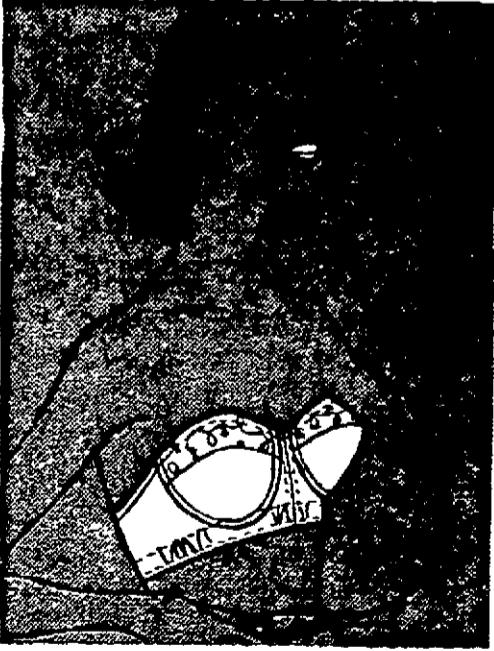
These jaunty juniors fit you as perfectly and as individually as your own personality ... come in and try "Date Mates" today!



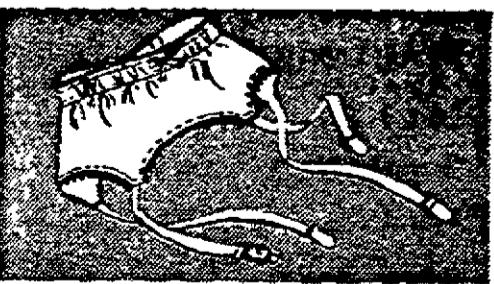
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Conforms to your exact cup size ... magic insets to guarantee lasting uplift ... in white cotton.



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Flatters so naturally, and always stays in place ... pretty white cotton.



Contour Cup Strapless \$3
Perfect for that dancing date ... never can shift or slide ... in lovely white cotton.

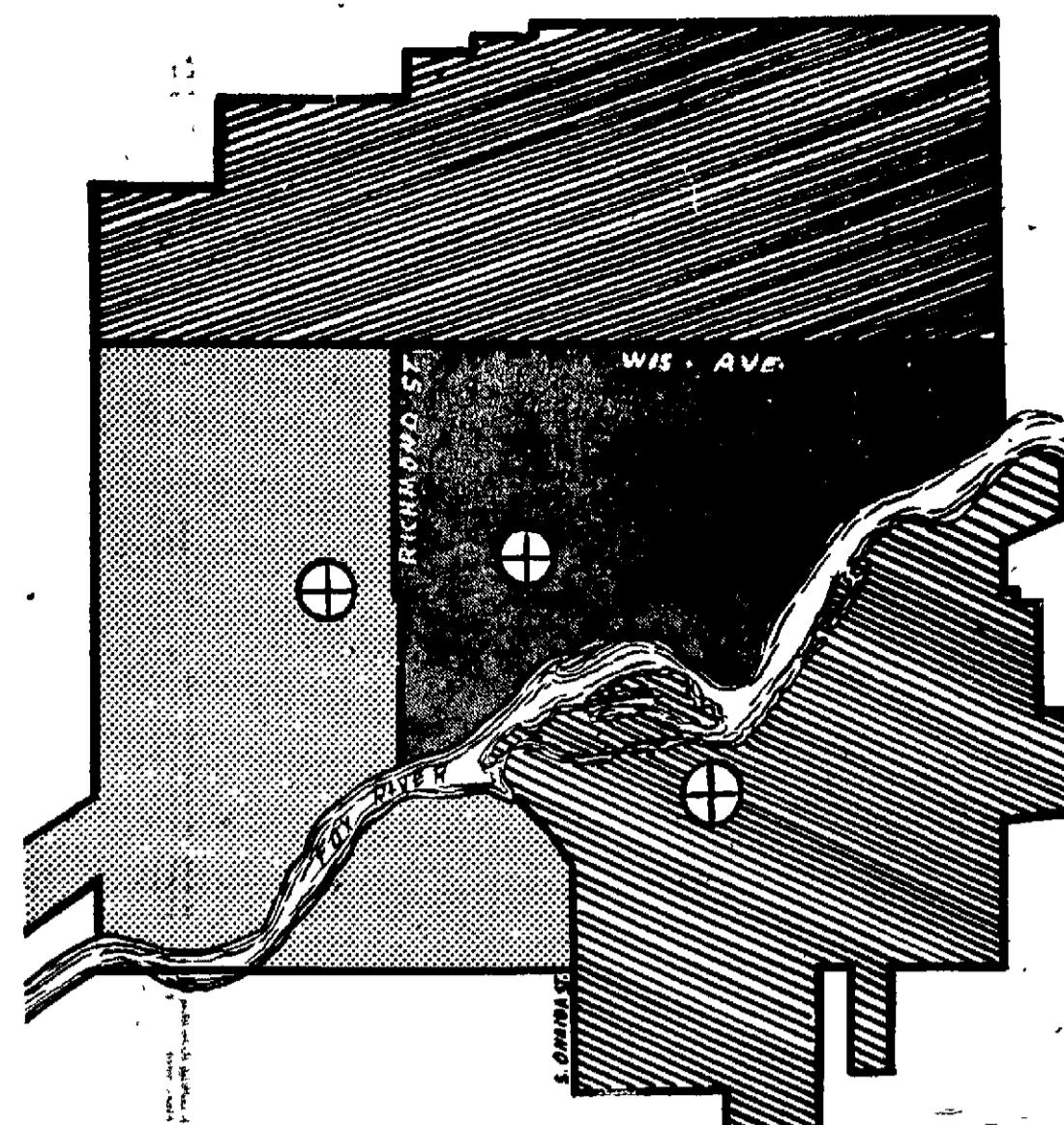


Dainty Garter Belt \$2
Can't slide or ride — ever. Lovely cotton ... sizes 22 to 26.

Look for this
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Foundations — Prange's Third Floor



This Is How the City Will be divided into fire districts when a neighborhood station is constructed on the far north side, Chief Paul Neumann reports. The circled crosses mark locations of present stations, one at N. Oneida street and Washington street, a second south of the river at S. Lawe street and E. Lincoln street and the third at W. College avenue and N. Badger avenue. A north side site is sought.

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buttoned or used with cuff links.

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datefor next
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Aug. 29

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the
D.J.'s
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the
JANTZEN JAMBOREE
featuring top fashions
for back-to-school

DOOR PRIZES!

you may win

- 1st... Sweater, Skirt, Bra, Panty Girdle
- 2nd... Sweater, Skirt, Bra
- 3rd... Sweater & Bra
- 4th... Sweater & Bra
- 5th & 6th... Frank Sinatra Record Albums—"This is Sinatra, Vol. 2"

Sportswear —
Prange's Second Floor

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, August 25, 1958

Our State Population

A pictorial section of the most recent report of the state division of vital statistics discloses a significant fact about the population trends of our state. It is one that commands the attention of those of our politicians who are forever prating in generalities about the economic and industrial development of Wisconsin.

It shows that the population gains of Wisconsin in recent periods have been almost wholly due to natural increases — that is to say, the increases of births over deaths.

There used to be another factor accounting for population gains. It was migration. The movement of people from other parts of the country into our boundaries was once as important, and sometimes more important, than the natural increases. But the migration factor has been declining in importance for a long time and today is scarcely visible. We might guess, indeed, that Wisconsin is exporting more people to other sections of the country than it is attracting.

Other states of the country are gaining steadily through migration — including some that are more natural competitors than Florida and California and other re-

gions of salubrious climate where attractions other than economic come into play. Wisconsin at best has shown a static position lately.

All this is not to say, of course, that there are not healthy population gains within the state. Our own Fox River Valley, for example, has been gaining in a degree as spectacular as that of any community of comparable size in Wisconsin.

The migration of population is inextricably linked with economic growth and health. People move because of job and business opportunities. People leave when those opportunities are contracting, or seem, inferior to those prevailing elsewhere.

The challenge of our own industrial development problem is inherent in the population statistics, although the men who progress to leadership positions in the state seem unable to address themselves realistically to the facts. Political debate repeats the obvious. Some of our politicians spend all of their time disputing what they claim are not the reasons for the state's static situation. We would wish they would devote themselves to a positive approach, to developing the reasons that may be, and to action to remove or relieve them.

Businessmen in Government

Conflict of interest cases in the federal government service may have served to give many people a poor opinion of businessmen as public servants. The charges that are often loosely hurled at such men by congressional committees and leaders of the opposition party sometimes give the impression that there is a conspiracy between the executive department and businessmen to give special advantage to business.

On the other hand the abuse some businessmen in government have taken for the privilege of serving their country may explain why many others have refused appointments.

A Hoover commission finding is that "the greatest weakness in the federal government is in expert managerial direction" and that there is a great need "to recruit the best talent available to match the growing Soviet competition." The commission declares there is a growing conviction that the "new competition with Soviet Russia is more likely to be won in the bureaucracy of Washington than on some battlefield. Despite this the government does not at present take continuing action to recruit and retain businessmen, or any other type of executive manpower."

It was that statement which caused the Harvard Business School club to launch a 3-year study of the businessman in government. The survey covered 1,500 executives including those serving, those who had served and those who had declined to serve.

The Harvard study has been published and it firmly supports the findings of the Hoover commission on the need for more businessmen in government. It declares that it is "the shocking fact that though the Eisenhower administration has been called a 'businessman's government,' it has had an

exceedingly difficult time getting the kind of businessmen it wanted."

Whatever the popular opinion of the businessman in government may be, the Harvard report says he is neither a "dragon of self interest nor an angel of duty." He was found to be a "welcome addition to the official family." A majority of the top civil servants questioned were highly complimentary of the businessman's ability, declaring him to be flexible, open-minded and patient, with ability to get things done and deal diplomatically with Congress.

The conclusion is that there are not enough businessmen entering government service, and that those who do enter do not stay long enough to learn the ropes. This is an expensive method of operating and the serious minded men who have made the study believe it could prove fatal in our competition with Russia. It is strongly recommended that the government, both political parties and business organizations cooperate to recruit more trained executives, that training be given to them by an independent organization, and that an effort be made to improve the understanding the people have of this problem.

The report also makes the rather impractical suggestion that every college student, no matter what his major academic field, be required to take courses in the functioning and significance of contemporary government. It is suggested that emphasis be placed on "problems of public administration, day-to-day operations, and the responsibilities of American citizens who serve in their government."

The obvious conclusion is that we have not been sufficiently appreciative of the work of the executives who have volunteered for service in government, and that we had better change or there may be a shortage of the highly skilled people we need to do this work for us.

You'll see a rabbit scurry into the brush or you may be startled by the raucous cackle of a pheasant as it bursts from its hiding place.

Or if you will, drive along the shores of Lake Winnebago. Here is nature's air conditioning at its best. The trees yawn and stretch skyward in an attitude of adoration.

In the end, however, it doesn't really matter where you go because summer has wrapped her arms around all of Wisconsin and the transformation is something to behold, if only we don't close our eyes to it.

There's serene and stately beauty in a field of shocked grain; there's a feeling of dignity and righteousness in the clatter of a combine as it moves relentlessly against a tide of gold; there's joy in the song of a bird; there's serenity in the clouds which drift overhead.

There is so much to see and enjoy and so little time remaining.

Summer, the beautiful woman, is waiting but you'd better hurry.

Tomorrow she may be gone.

Traffic Problems Need Action By Governments

From the *Appleton Post-Crescent*

Early last month we celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence — a timeless document which proclaimed the right of the people to institute their own government, "laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

Although recognizing that representative government should serve as protector of the people's safety, the signers of the Declaration could not possibly have foreseen

the 20th century's traffic accident problem. Wisconsin, a remote wilderness in 1776, counted 919 persons killed and 26,642 injured in traffic accidents in 1957.

New dangers demand new defensive measures, and there are encouraging signs that our citizens are demanding appropriate action by local, county and state governments. A total of 38 separate awards were received by Wisconsin cities and by the state itself for traffic safety activities during 1957.

But as the problem grows, we must continue to demand and support sound official safety measures — it is honored and necessary functions of good government since our nation was born.

Communication Is Life Line

Scott Colby, in *Wisconsin Magazine of History*

A system of disseminating reliable, accurate information without censorship to all our citizens is a requisite for an effective democracy. Real communication represents the only means whereby people and organizations can do business with those removed and remote from face-to-face relationship; the only means whereby we can achieve the co-ordination and co-operation to make our complex assembly-line society function at all. Only with communication can there be community; without community there can be only conflict — or chaos. Communication represents the life line of our time.



'I Wouldn't Let You Use This Old Thing—It Might Not Give You Enough Protection'

What Others are Saying

Firms Note the Flight from Dollar; People Losing Faith in Currency

From the *Wall Street Journal*

One of the more puzzling things around Wall street these days has been the sharp upward march of the stock market in the face of lower earnings, reduced and sometimes omitted dividends. And as brokers, economists and other commentators seek an explanation, we hear more and more often a very ominous phrase.

A few examples will illustrate many. The E. F. Hutton company thinks the rising stock market and declining bond market "underline the flight from the dollar."

Reynolds and company comments that last week "the flight from the dollar, which has been gathering momentum in recent weeks turned into a stampede."

The same note is struck across the country. Wayne Hummer and company of Chicago observes that the "answer can be that investors have more confidence in the future value of stocks than they have in the dollar's stability."

And the market comment of Daniel Reeves and company of Beverly Hills is both pointed and poignant: "It is sad but true that few people any longer

believe that our currency can ever be worth more in terms of buying power and most likely will ultimately be worth considerably less."

Now admittedly many market comments are not necessarily compendiums of wisdom. Still, brokerage houses are by the nature of their business close to people who are concerned about how to manage their savings for an uncertain future. And when they note, with so much unanimity, such a strong feeling of fear about the dollar then it is surely time to pay attention.

In this instance, too, the feeling is confirmed by the figures on what people are doing. The bond market, including the market for obligations of the U.S. government, has been depressed.

Plainly the generality of people do not want to lend money to a child to any particular school, but the twelve weeks of instruction

ey to their government. They know the government will pay them back dollar for dollar with interest. What they fear is that they will be paid with eroded dollars.

Moreover, the economic figures from Washington suggest that the people's fears are not unfounded.

The already huge government debt is again being lifted; the deficit this year alone will be twelve billion dollars or more. Getting the money for this deficit would be a terrible problem anytime.

With a country already inflation-conscious, it is almost an insurmountable problem.

The treasury is very likely

to find that it can borrow little, or nothing from the public savings; it may well have to turn to the Federal Reserve to create all the necessary credit dollars in the banking system.

And almost everyone knows nowadays that this is just a fancy way of printing money.

Finally — and this is the saddest part of all — the political facts of Washington suggest that nobody is going to do anything about it.

The president warns sternly about the dangers of inflation, and approves a budget

that can only make more inflation.

Congressman talk sorrowfully about the terrible things that inflation brings to people, particularly the little people, and casually build the budget bigger.

The basic problem of inflation is not new. But what is

suggested by these scattered and independent market reports is that the people

may be developing a new attitude toward it.

There is a strong suggestion that people generally are beginning to abandon hope that those appointed to manage their government will halt inflation,

an implication that the country may come to accept the rotting of the dollar as being as inevitable as death and taxes.

And that is why we think Washington had better heed the ominous tone in these reports.

For though this country has suffered from its past inflations, all those troubles

will be as nothing to what we shall have to bear if the people, privately and quietly,

once get it into their minds

that they can no longer put any trust for the future in the dollars of the United States.

the child must have, or heavy penalties follow the neglect.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, August 21, 1933

Appleton swung into the National Recovery campaign over the weekend with enthusiasm characteristic of this community when called upon for patriotic duty. William E. Buchanan, director of the efforts of a large company of workers, announces that the survey of employers to determine their status under the NRA regulations would be completed by the end of the week.

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Phil Ottman, a member of the state young men's committee, went to Chicago for a conference on young men's work.

St. Mary Holy Name softball team won the Holy Name championship of the city at the first annual Appleton Holy Name Council picnic.

H. O. Haugh was appointed to an advisory committee in Menasha to handle the sale of football tickets for University of Wisconsin football games that fall.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, August 23, 1948

An Outagamie county Immell for Governor club was organized over the weekend. Officers were Orville Muenster, chairman; Robert McGilligan, vice chairman; and Robert Schmidt, secretary and treasurer.

Jack Hayes and Paul Gerits triumphed in the semi-finals of the championship flight in the second annual recreation department city

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats May Get Burned by State Debt

Madison — The Democrats have kicked up a good deal of dust about the Republican state administration's record of nervous institution building and the financial methods involved, but it may be doubted that the public enlightenment has been much improved thereby.

For persons of conservative bent, this may be a more dangerous attitude than the acknowledged oblique debt making of the Republicans.

The Republican administration building corporation devices that have been contrived to provide school buildings and others with borrowed money in spite of the constitutional prohibition against state bonded debt is a complex one.

To illustrate, there are not more than a dozen members of the legislature who could make a reasonably brief and accurate explanation of the system. The details in this issue — if any issue it is — are not especially important.

What Sen. Nelson is

trying to do, in his challenge of Gov. Thomson, is to appeal to the conservative Wisconsin electorate by hammering home the fact that the state is going into debt in spite of the public impression, and at an accelerating pace.

THE DIFFICULTY

The difficulty is that Nelson and his partisan associates have found that hard ground to stand on.

Anticipating the obvious counterattack, Nelson and his associates declared themselves in favor of a straight-out bonded debt system as more honest and more economical. Moreover, the Democratic candidate couldn't risk the appearance, in the eyes of the considerable pressure groups interested in the expansion of the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges, for example, of opposing their capital expansion to meet the demands of their ever-increasing enrollments.

Now it may be doubted that the average elector is

Litterbags Seem Successful Aids

From *The State Government Magazine*

The same magnetism that drew small boys of a previous generation to the fishbowls of marbles in the fives-and-ten now draws more than \$65,000 annually to the racks of colorfully paper-bound books so promiscuously available in more than 100,000 retail outlets. With marbles and paperbacks of pride of possession may be fleeting, but both powerfully stimulate a connoisseurship of economy and utility; even those too young or pre-occupied to understand the economy of mass production instinctively recognize a bargain when they see one. But there are also scholars, such as those of the historical brotherhood who study marbles and play with books, to whom paperbacks imply compromise and surrender of moral principles.

Paperbacks are the bargain basement of the book trade, offering intrinsic values substantially equivalent to those of the swanky floors upstairs but at a fraction of the price.

Care of Insecticide Works, but Too Well

Georgetown, Ky. — An exterminating company either killed or scared the blazes out of the termites in the George Southworth's house.

A termite-hunter left a can of insecticide near a hot water heater, and it exploded. The house was heavily damaged by the fire which followed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The American officer says that SOMEBODY here sent a request for troops, Excellency! ..."

Good News Tonight

Gabriel Heatter in 25th Year on Radio

BY JINGO

Gabriel Heatter, he of the good news tonight, is celebrating his 25th year as a radio newsman and commentator.

The Mutual broadcast he started in 1933 when he penned a critique of a broadcast he heard and Jingo received an invitation to go on the air himself.

Heatter has been a copy boy, social reporter, police reporter, political reporter, foreign correspondent, city editor, managing editor.

Now's a Good Time TO BUY

• This recession, says financial writer Sylvia Porter, is temporary—the long-term trend is upward. So now's the time to bargain hunt; borrow money; buy or build a home; start investing. In September Reader's Digest she tells how to profit in the future by wise action today.

"Now's a Good Time to Buy" is just one of 39 helpful articles, condensed from leading magazines and books, in September Reader's Digest. Get your copy, now on newsstands.

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The world's largest basement waterproofers are working NOW in the Fox Cities. Call us NOW for a free estimate and let us explain how we can

END EXPENSIVE WATER DAMAGE

Call 4-8469 Between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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Monday, August 25, 1958, Appleton Post-Crescent A7

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

41 Outdoor — (tonight) La Parisienne at 8:25 and 11:30. The Last Paradise at 10:20. Box office opens at 7:30. Neenah — (tonight) Cowboy at 7 o'clock and 10:30. King Creole at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Gulliver's Travels at 7 o'clock and 9:30. Susannah of the Mountians at 8:40.

Rio — (today) Sierra Baron at 3:20, 6:30 and 9:45. Naked Earth at 140, 4:55 and 8:10.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Paris Holiday and Old Yeller. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) Lafayette Escadrille at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Viking — (today) Light in the Forest at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:40. Desert Hell at 1:40, 5 o'clock and 8:20.

Special Events

Attic Theater — (tonight) Summer and Smoke at Jefferson school, Pierce park, Appleton. Curtain time, 8:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M. 4:00—As The World Turns 8:55—TV Party Line 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Turns 4:30—House Party 5:00—Popeye Cartoons 5:30—Sports 6:00—Weather 6:15—Doris Day 6:30—Robin Hood 6:45—Search For Tomorrow 7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve 7:30—Keep Talking 8:00—Tell The Truth 8:30—Spotlight Playhouse 9:00—Frontier Justice 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Burns and Allen 10:30—What's New, Today? 11:30—Big Payoff 12:00—Search For The Verdict 12:30—The Brighter Day 1:00—Beat the Clock 1:30—What's New, Today? 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Search For The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm

Tuesday P. M. 7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M. 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:30—Sports Picture 5:45—Weatherman 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Haggis Baggis 7:00—Weatherman 7:30—Twenty One 8:30—Theater 9:00—Suspicion 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:30—Sports 11:00—Feature Theater Tuesday P. M. 6:45—Farm Report

WFVR-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M. 7:00—Today in Kitchen 7:30—Look or Listen 8:00—Sports 8:30—Weatherman 9:00—Frontier Justice 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Theater 10:30—Sports 11:00—Haggis Baggis 12:00—Hole Shot Tuesday P. M. 7:00—Mid-day 7:30—The Investigator 8:00—Drama 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—The Californians 9:30—State Trooper 10:00—Sports 10:30—Haggis Baggis 11:00—Today is Ours 12:00—From These Roots 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Modern Romances 2:00—Sports 2:30—Homemakers Guild 3:00—American Bandstand 3:30—Sleepy Time Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M. 11:00—Dateline Europe Tuesday A. M. 7:30—Look or Listen 8:00—Sports 8:30—Weatherman 9:00—Frontier Justice 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Theater 10:30—Sports 11:00—Haggis Baggis 12:00—Hole Shot Tuesday P. M. 7:00—Today in Kitchen 7:30—Look or Listen 8:00—Sports 8:30—Weatherman 9:00—Frontier Justice 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Theater 10:30—Sports 11:00—Haggis Baggis 12:00—Hole Shot

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Monday P. M. 7:00—The Christophers Tuesday A. M. 7:30—Look or Listen 8:00—Sports 8:30—Weatherman 9:00—Frontier Justice 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Theater 10:30—Sports 11:00—Haggis Baggis 12:00—Hole Shot Tuesday P. M. 7:00—The Investigation 8:00—Drama 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—The Californians 9:30—Sherlock Holmes 10:00—Sports 10:30—Haggis Baggis 11:00—Confidential File

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday P. M. 4:00—Uncle Hugo 4:30—Stop Look & Listen 5:00—Mansion Mirror 6:00—Sports 6:30—Weatherman 6:45—NBC News 7:00—Sports 7:30—Frontier Justice 7:45—Masquerade Party 8:00—Twenty One 8:30—Theater 8:45—Suspicion 9:00—Weatherman 10:00—Deadline 12 10:15—Jack Paar

question on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Challenge" pushed him past young Strom to winning an even quarter of a million dollars.

Nadler, 49, then went on to make it \$252,000 before time ran out. He will return to the program next Sunday. The \$8,000 question was in the ancient history category. Defeated by Nadler was Mrs. Lawrence Welk of the Sea.

The newly crowned champion TV quiz contestant added \$2,000 by defeating David H. Engel, a landscape artist with a master's degree in international relations. They died in a series about geography.

Nadler comes from St. Louis. The \$8,000 question was in the ancient history category. Defeated by Nadler was Mrs. Lawrence Welk of the Sea.

Dolores Brown, a New York City housewife, is the \$64,000 question. Nadler comes from St. Louis.

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Stolen Stop Signs Figure In Fatal Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
wano county town road about one quarter mile over the Outagamie county line seven miles north of Seymour about 4:20 Sunday morning.

According to Shawano County Patrolman Sandy Montour, Tank apparently fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the car. He was

traveling south. Deputy Coroner Louis Hoeffs, Shawano, said Tank died instantly. His death was the sixteenth on Shawano county roads this year.

Harold Foley, living near the accident site, heard the crash and called police.

State Road Deaths
The two area deaths brought the state's weekend traffic toll to five and increased the year's total of highway deaths to 490, compared with 535 on this date last year.

Victims of separate accidents in Chippewa county Sunday night were Mrs. George Gerrits, 42, of Stanley, and Oscar Nyseth, about 45, of route 1, Chippewa Falls. Mrs. Gerrits was killed when a sports car in which she was riding veered off a county road and overturned 1½ miles west of Stanley. Nyseth was killed when he was hit by an automobile as he walked along Highway 53 in the city of Bloomer.

Ronald Zar, 18, route 1, Ashland, a sailor home on leave, was killed Saturday night when his auto struck a bridge abutment on a Douglas county road near Lake Nebagamon.

Stroetzel Obituary
Stroetzel was bindery superintendent at George Banta company, Menasha, since 1926. He was born in Menasha, June 5, 1898. He was a veteran of World war I.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kessler Funeral home, Neenah.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Kluba, route 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Chester Boneburg, Cleveland, Ohio; two half-brothers, William Prosser, Menasha, and George Prosser, Kimberly; a step-brother, David Prosser, Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Florence Biemana, Janesville, and five grandchildren.

Tank Obituary

Tank was an employee of the Worth - Osborn Cheese factory near Seymour. He was born May 22, 1939, in Seymour. He was treasurer of the Tri-County Saddle association.

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Seymour, with burial in the Seymour city cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 o'clock Tuesday until noon Wednesday and then at the church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tank, route 2, Seymour; four brothers, Elmer and Carlton, both of route 1, Black Creek, Harvey, route 3, Appleton, and Leland, at home; and five sisters, Mrs. Philip Rolo, Green Bay; Mrs. Ervin Rien-



Adlai Stevenson Takes the Reins in a donkey drawn cart for a ride with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani at Camaldoli, an Appenine resort near Naples Saturday. Stevenson lunched with the premier and when they were walking around the Fanfani's villa,

they saw the children's donkey cart and promptly squeezed into it. The donkey is the symbol of the Democratic party which twice nominated Stevenson for president.

New York Cheers Returning Nautilus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and rousing navy band welcomed her back to U.S. soil.

The Nautilus, set a record on her passage here from England.

Last night, the submarine passed Ambrose lightship, outside New York harbor and off the southern coast of Long Island, with a new trans-Atlantic speed record of 64 days for underwater craft.

The Nautilus surfaced twice in making the trip from Portland, England, in 6 days, 11 hours and 55 minutes. This cut almost 2 days off the 81-day record set by her sister atomic submarine, the Skate.

Water-spewing fireboats, destroyer escorts, helicopters and planes were out to greet the underwater craft at the start of the 3-day New York welcome.

Also ordered out for a marine parade on the Hudson

ke, route 2; Seymour, Mrs. William Reno, Green Bay, Mrs. George Kemp, route 1, Kaukauna, and Shirley, at home.

Also ordered out for a marine parade on the Hudson

Congress Ends Term; Votes Foreign Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Democrats.

In the house, Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts offered a resolution praising Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) for the way he presided over the house. Rayburn returned the compliment.

A committee that notified for a variety of independent

President Eisenhower congress had finished its business brought back the president's "best wishes to Mr. Sam," as Rayburn is called.

In the senate, Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California got a warm send-off. He is retiring from the senate to run for governor of his home state.

Mutual Praise
Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called Knowland "a man of integrity—one of my best personal friends." Knowland spoke of his "great personal affection" for Johnson.

In the final hours of the session, congress finished work on two other big money bills. One provided \$6,090,156,900

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With full heart and watchful eyes you helped him enjoy his very first taste of independence.

And how proud you were when he achieved his goal, all by himself, and then, laughing, ran to your waiting arms to share his triumph with you!

Nothing you can give your child is half so precious as this wonderful opportunity to be himself. All through life you want him to be free to choose his way.

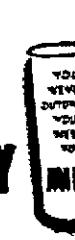
That's why it's so important to be on the watch for ideas or ideologies that could set limits to his independence. The idea, for instance, that government should own and run more and more businesses, serv-

ices, institutions. Don't forget that when government runs more and more things, the individual has less and less freedom and independence!

Think of your son's first "independence day" when you hear talk like that. Point out that in countries where government does control almost everything, the individual is controlled, also. And the loss of anybody's independence is a threat to everybody's freedom.

Very much aware of this danger are the independent electric light and power companies, because government already runs part of the electric business. And powerful people are pressing to take over more.

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Catholicism May be of Value to Candidates

Tenor of Country Changes Since Al Smith Was Running 30 Years Ago

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

New York — It seems a fair bet New York Democrats will nominate former Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas Murray for the Senate seat being vacated by Irving Ives.

Thomas K. Finletter wants the job very badly, has worked hard to get it. Alsop and is superlatively well equipped for it. The real obstacle to Finletter's nomination is the competing candidacy of James A. Farley. This is true despite the fact that Big Jim Farley has very little chance of being nominated himself, because of the old New York state quarrels of the late Roosevelt years.

To be blunt about it, the New York Democrats do not want Big Jim, but because Big Jim is Irish and a Roman Catholic, they do not want to reject Big Jim without recognizing the large voting group of Irish Catholics, who have lately been drifting toward the Republicans. Murray is not only a member of Farley's faith and race; he also is what may be called a silk-curtain Irishman, in the style of Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. This is another plus. At the moment, moreover,

these reasons have a particular interest, going beyond the well-established American habit of composing state tickets in a way that "recognizes" the largest possible number of religious and racial voting groups. In brief, a Roman Catholic is once again a serious candidate for the presidency itself, for the first time in 30 years and for the second time in the entire history of this country.

After prolonged inquiry among the professionals of many states, this reporter has reached the somewhat unorthodox conclusion that the same religious affiliation which so handicapped Al Smith will be a positive advantage to Jack Kennedy.

In the first place the country is still ashamed of the campaign of prejudice that was waged against Smith. If anything of that sort is again attempted, it will win a Catholic candidate more sympathetic votes than it can cost in prejudice - votes.

Secondly, the Protestant American view of the Catholic church has greatly changed in the last three decades. Thirty years ago, for reasons rooted in our political and ethnic past, a great many respectable and conservative people were really troubled because Al Smith was a Catholic. Some of these people



Post-Crescent Photo

Building Castles in the Sand is a Happy occupation for these boys photographed near vacation's end at Pearl lake. Pictured with their architecture, from left, are Delbert Canon, O'Neil Langley, Duane Canon and Gordon Canon, all of Oshkosh.

countenanced and even aided important of all, the troops representatives. You have to be getting on a bit to remember who were rallied by the campaign against Smith. This campaign against Smith have all been how congress used to be. It could never have achieved, but vanished from the American political scene. In 1923, Wheeler and Mrs. Ella Poole, the organized prohibitionists but these people really did intend to command the vote of a large majority of senators and They intimidated congress.

Thirdly, and perhaps most

Monday, August 25, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Sept. 3 Set for Start of Classes at Harrison School

Sherwood — The Harrison school will start classes Sept. 3. Teachers will hold an orientation meeting Sept. 2.

The faculty includes Mrs. Mildred Engerson, principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth Timmers, fifth, and sixth grades; Mrs. Gladys Weber, third and fourth grades, and Mrs. Elda Steinbach, first and second grades.

An enrollment of 115 pupils is expected.

According to the calendar approved by the board of education the first parent-teacher conferences will be Oct. 17. The school will recess classes

in turn, mainly because rural America in those days was the countryside that produced the Scopes trial. Nowadays, on the contrary, rural America is not so enormously different from small-town or urban America.

Meanwhile, every American Catholic would very naturally like to see the proof that the White House is also open to a member of the Catholic faith. So there you have the equation.

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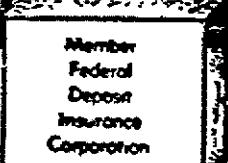
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Witnesses Nab Fleeing Driver After Accident

Joseph Ostrowski Held in Jail; Motorcyclist Hit

A driver who witnesses said ignored a stop sign and hit a motorcyclist, then fled the scene, was captured by a passing motorist Sunday evening about one mile from the accident scene.

Joseph J. Ostrowski, 44, route 1, Appleton, is being held in the Outagamie county jail. It is expected charges will be filed Thursday.

Irvin R. Cleary, 26, St. Ignace, Mich., was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's Ambulance service with cuts on his left leg and bruises on most of his body.

Witnesses said Ostrowski's car, headed south on County Trunk A, hit Cleary's cycle on the side. Cleary and his motorcycle flew through the air about eight feet, then skidded and rolled about 100 feet across a ditch and into a fence.

Chase Driver

Martin O'Gara, Evanston, Ill., and Francis Froze, Niagara, who were about 300 feet behind Cleary's cycle, said they chased Ostrowski south on A to Highway 10 where they stopped him.

A car driven by Douglas R. Laux, 21, route 3, Appleton, collided with one driven by Warren L. Beaster, 30, 881 Maple street, Neenah, about

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1:30 Sunday morning just north of the Appleton city limits on N. Richmond street. A witness told county police Laux was driving on the wrong side of the highway. Laux was held overnight in the county jail.

Police estimated \$500 damage to Beaster's car and \$450 to the Laux car.

County police also reported five minor accidents over the weekend.

Teacher Dies of Injuries From 3-Car Accident

Mrs. Ruth Lang, 53, 33 N. Main street, Clintonville, died Saturday night at the Manitowoc, Wis., hospital of injuries received in a 3-car accident Sunday evening.

Joseph J. Ostrowski, 44, route 1, Appleton, is being held in the Outagamie county jail. It is expected charges will be filed Thursday.

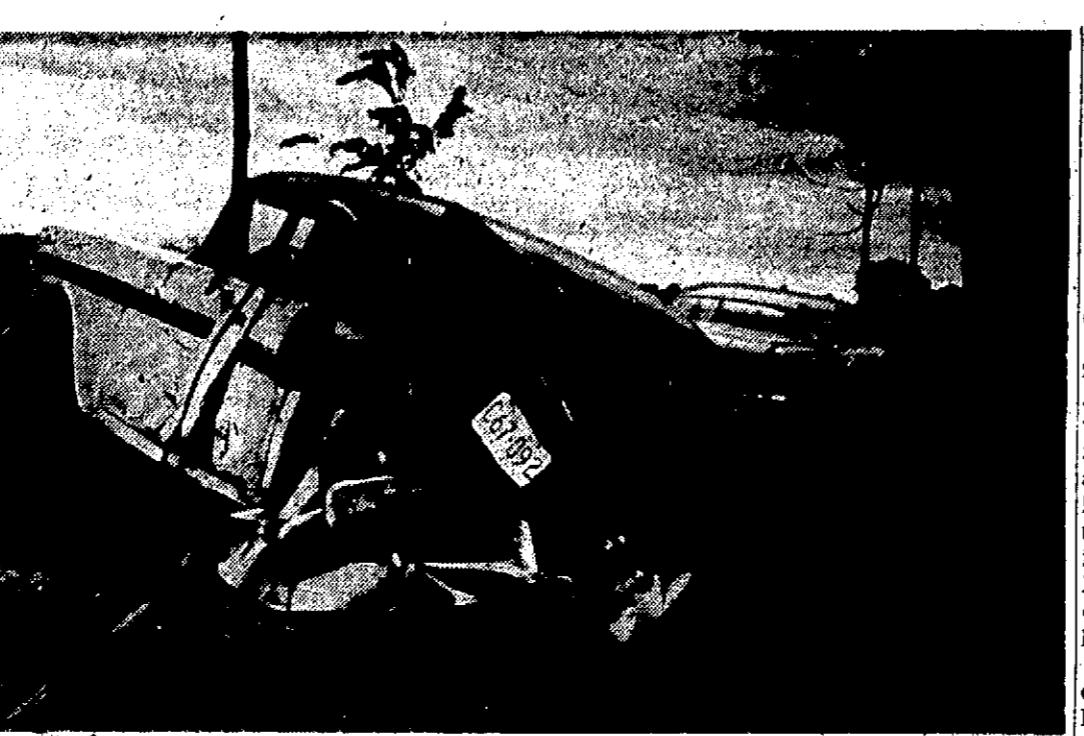
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Post-Crescent Photo

Stop Signs Stolen from the Intersection of the old Manitowoc road and the Lake Park road in the town of Harrison were major contributing factors in the collision that took the life of Earl S. Stroetz, 60, 398 Elm street, Menasha, about 5:30 Sunday night. The car, above, was struck by a car driven by Mitchell Gebheim, 18, 502 E. Summer street, Appleton. Stroetz's car was thrown into a tree and Mrs. Stroetz was pinned in the back seat. Stroetz was found 17 feet from the car in a ditch. (Story on page one)

Today's Deaths

William H. Heimann

William H. Heimann, 71, town of Chilcott, Calumet county, died Saturday at Chilcott after a 5-week illness. He was born in the town of Chilcott June 4, 1887.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Martin Catholic church, Chilcott, with the Rev. Francis C. Heimann, a brother, officiating.

Survivors include the widow; eight daughters, Mrs. Victor Geiser and Mrs. Linus Woelfel, both of the town of Chilcott, Mrs. Harold Schmitz and Mrs. Alphonse Buechel, both of Jericho; Mrs. Harvey Mathes, New Holstein; Mrs. Hilary Gebhart, Charlesburg; Mrs. Leo Krebsbach, Green Bay, and Mrs. Arthur Koehler, Sherwood; two sons, Joseph, town of Chilcott, and Clarence, Kiel; three brothers, the Rev. Francis, Algoma, and Henry and George of Chilcott; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Loehnert, town of Chilcott, and Mrs. Conrad Woelfel, town of Chilcott, and 52 grandchildren.

Justice Hallows discussed the background of Wisconsin's 105-year-old supreme court and its make-up and function.

Konkel made an appeal for free enterprise.

Former Businessman Succumbs at 64 Years

William H. Donlinger, 64, 415 E. Wisconsin avenue, died at 2:45 this morning after a short illness. He was born Sept. 4, 1893, in Appleton and operated the Donlinger Beverage store for 17 years until he retired 7 years ago. He served in the navy during World War I.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Pfeiffer funeral home, Chilcott, where friends may call.

Survivors include the widow; eight daughters, Mrs. Victor Geiser and Mrs. Linus Woelfel, both of the town of Chilcott, Mrs. Harold Schmitz and Mrs. Alphonse Buechel, both of Jericho; Mrs. Harvey Mathes, New Holstein; Mrs. Hilary Gebhart, Charlesburg; Mrs. Leo Krebsbach, Green Bay, and Mrs. Arthur Koehler, Sherwood; two sons, Joseph, town of Chilcott, and Clarence, Kiel; three brothers, the Rev. Francis, Algoma, and Henry and George of Chilcott; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Loehnert, town of Chilcott, and Mrs. Conrad Woelfel, town of Chilcott, and 52 grandchildren.

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Newsman Tells of Blimp Ride to Arctic, Where Living Is Spacious

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Associated Press Writer
Up in the north country, which, to real latitude snobs, means anywhere above the Arctic circle, they say that if you see five men walking together in furry parkas, four of them are bound to be scientists and the fifth an Eskimo to keep them from falling through the ice.

Since the start of the International Geophysical Year, the Eskimos have become accustomed to scientists mucking about in their tundra. But

tinent. At every tent, whaling shack and hut, an Eskimo or two usually were taken by an Indian family stood in the cribbage players — when not being used for meals.

Sparse Settlements
But no one on board was in danger of arm cramps. Settlements are frequently 500 miles or more apart in the Arctic, the last stronghold of spacious living. Once you get above the circle, there are whole islands, some bigger than the state of Maine, without human inhabitants.

On a trip like this, you pick up a lot of miscellaneous information that is bound to come in handy, if you can steer the conversation into Arctic channels.

For instance, you learn that nine-tenths of all Arctic lands, with the exception of Greenland, are entirely free of ice and snow in summer. You learn also that a polar bear liver is poisonous (too much vitamin A); that whale meat smells like liver and tastes like Swiss steak, that navy men are excellent poker players (this I learned the hard way), and that Resolute bay has the most northerly flush toilets in the world.

I learned also to type standing up at a radar table be-

Hugh Mulligan came home last week from a 1,700-mile trip to the Arctic aboard a Navy blimp on which he represented American wire services. Here he reports on his trip.

our blimp was something different. The Eskimos spent as much time looking up at us as we spent looking down at them, and it's hard to say who was the more impressed. The bush radio — Arctic equivalent of a party line — spread the word of our coming.

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cause the blimp's wardroom



This Street Scene in New York could be located in any of a hundred or more American cities where sidewalk art shows cater to and whet the increasing appetite for original art. More and more middle class Americans, it is noted, are becoming interested in the graphic arts.

Communications Help

Art Bug Bites Middle Class U. S., Interest Grows at Quick Pace

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
New York — Average Americans have discovered art. Typically, they are wrapping up and taking it home.

Undoubtedly, collecting old masters and works of important contemporaries is more than ever the preoccupation of the very rich. But for the first time in the nation's history men and women in more modest circumstances have become interested in oils, watercolors, prints and sculpture.

In increasing numbers, they are buying original works to place over their fireplaces, to decorate their own walls, for their own enjoyment.

The interest has been growing since the early war years. In 1940, about one million people visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and its Cloisters. By 1950 the attendance figure was up to two million. Next year, it will probably reach three million.

New Museums

In the last 15 years, some 300 new museums have opened all over the country.

Recently \$9,600 worth of paintings, original prints and antique furniture was sold during a 2-day PTA benefit sale in a suburban elementary school. The objects d'art were taken on a consignment basis — an increasingly popular fund-raising device.

One of the city's famed auction houses had a small but choice collection of Impressionist and post-impressionist

painters to go on the block last month. So many people turned up for an advance look that the auctioneers issued admission tickets for the sale so important buyers — as opposed to art bargain hunters — could be sure of seats.

Rooted in Suburbia
In the writer's own suburban neighborhood — an area of under \$30,000 homes — three couples hire sitters one night a week to attend an art appreciation course; four housewives spend an afternoon a week visiting New York's art galleries and museums; one family renovated its living room around an oil landscape; the prize possession of a young telephone executive and his private secretary-wife is print No. 6 of a signed Matisse lithograph.

The experts have theories why America has become a little art-mad and, of course, they don't always agree. One logical explanation is that never before have Americans had so much leisure in which to pursue non-commercial interests.

Another undisputed reason is good times. Americans have more money to spend and have been developing a taste for life's luxuries.

Communications
"And never forget communications," cautioned one owner of a small gallery. "The women's magazines have been preaching original art."

Still another expert gives inferior decorators' credit. "There is no disputing that they have done a lot to bring

Laona Firm Strike Ends

Operations Resumed At Lumber Company After 34 Days

Post-Crescent News Service

Laona — The plant of the Connor Lumber and Land company here, the largest hardwood sawmill in the world, returned to normal operations this morning after a 34-day strike. Full crews returned to work at the plant which employs about 240 workers.

The strike was settled Saturday afternoon when an agreement worked out by company officials and representatives of local 25-125 of the International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, was ratified at a meeting of union members.

The settlement includes a general wage increase of 14 cents an hour, a maintenance of membership provision subject to a referendum to be conducted by the Wisconsin employment relations board and acceptance of the company's new incentive plan in the furniture department.

The new base wage rate is \$1.45 an hour. The new contract will run to July 1, 1959.

The forest products plant, which manufactures lumber, juvenile furniture and flooring, has been closed by the walkout since July 21. The union maintained peaceful, around-the-clock picket lines at the plant's three gates throughout the strike.

6-Year-Old Girl Hit by Car in Park

Cindy Pennington, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Pennington, route 2, Black Creek, received bruises

Sunday afternoon when she ran into the drive at Telulah park and was hit by a car driven by Daniel O. Rockon, 17, 3708 E. Wisconsin road.

A car driven by Walter L. Williams, 37, 1012 Harrison street, Neenah, about 2:30 Sunday morning hit the rear of a car driven by Jerome C. Achterberg, 312 W. North Water street, Neenah, when Achterberg slowed for a flashing caution light at W. College avenue and State street, police said.

A car driven by Mrs. Lois

prices, too, which is bringing business to American artists,

for the experts — directors and curators of museums — feel they are the best buys.

Get Gift From Mamie

State Disabled Veterans Picnic at Grand Army Home

Waupaca — State officers and members of Wisconsin Disabled American Veterans gathered at the Grand Army home in King Sunday for a day of picnicking and entertainment.

Highlight of the meeting was presentation to the DAV of an original etching of the White House, sent from Washington by Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. Other gifts sent to the vets included an American flag from Sen. Alexander Wiley and an album of Lawrence Welk music from Welk. The presentation was made by Edward Haas, Milwaukee commander.

Supreme Court Justice William Dieterich, a past commander, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Judge Myron Gordon, department commander of Milwaukee; Rosalie Jacobs, department auxiliary commander of Racine, and Leo M. Jackson, assistant commander at the Grand Army home.

Entertainment features included the Green Bay Drum and Bugle corps, a dance routine by Linda Sherwin of Milwaukee, accordion music by Grace Kissinger of West Bend, square dancing under the direction of Lyle Leatherman of Appleton, vocal selections by Irma Schmidt of Milwaukee, and Indian dances by American Indians living in Milwaukee.

DAV chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Filo Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haas of Milwaukee.

Department officers include Gordon, commander of Milwaukee; William H. Stegeman, Sr., vice commander of Oshkosh; James D. Baird, Jr., vice-commander of Wisconsin Rapids; Norman N. Ackerman, treasurer of Oshkosh; G. E. Heath, Legislative director of Madison; Baisl O. Lee, judge advocate of Elk Mound; Harold F. Wellnitz, past commander of Oshkosh; Charles R. Kettle, adjutant of Hannover, and the Rev. G. M. Butt, chaplain of Milwaukee.

Auxiliary officers are Rosalie Jacobs, commander of Racine; Ann Muetze, Sr. vice-commander of La Crosse; Ella Stegeman, Jr., vice-commander of Oshkosh; Mabel Cline, chaplain of Burlington; Esther Schmelter, treasurer of Sheboygan; Hazel Goldsberry, adjutant of Racine, and Beverly Thompson, past commander of Janesville.

Municipal Judge Asked to Speak To American Bar

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege has been invited by Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark to participate in the first national layman-lawyer conference on traffic courts and safety at Los Angeles Tuesday.

He was asked to speak on reasons for coordinated teamwork between laymen and lawyers for effective improvement in traffic courts.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the American Bar association national sessions.

Judge Schmiege said he could not attend.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell is attending the sessions for a special meeting of trial judges to discuss a national trial judges conference.

A car driven by Walter L. Williams, 37, 1012 Harrison street, Neenah, about 2:30 Sunday morning hit the rear of a car driven by Jerome C. Achterberg, 312 W. North Water street, Neenah, when Achterberg slowed for a flashing caution light at W. College avenue and State street, police said.

M. Succa, 716 Third street, Menasha, and another driven by James R. Albrecht, 22, 7072 E. Harrison street, collided Sunday afternoon as Mrs. Succa pulled onto S. Lawe street from E. South River street, police said.

Cameron Smith, 35, 415 Pine

Monday, August 25, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

street. Neenah, a passenger received a severe cut on the right temple and was in a state of shock. He was in improved condition today at Riverside hospital. Kuchenbecker was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

The accident was investigated by Sheriff Lloyd Taylor and Patrolman Louis Adams.

Falls on Stairs

Mrs. Joseph Neller, 77, 410 E. Washington street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital shortly before 12:30 this afternoon by Larry's ambulance after she fell down a flight of stairs at her home. She received a concussion and a cut on the back of her head.

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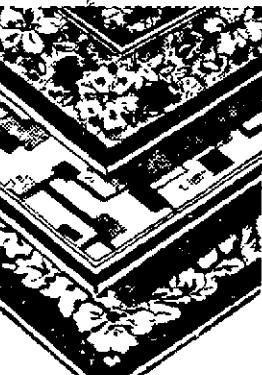
DRUNK DRIVER In Accident

Neenah Man's Car Hits Pole; Passenger Suffers Head Cuts

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POST CRESCE

News of the

Twin Cities

Menasha - Neenah

Democrats Campaign In County, Score GOP

Nelson Threatens Thomson With Lawsuit To Reveal State Building Projections

Winneconne — Saturday was Democrat day in Winnebago county and an army of state and county candidates, led by governor aspirant Gaylord Nelson, took advantage of the occasion to attack Republicans and Republican policy, and predict a Democratic victory in the fall elections.

Speaking at a Democratic party picnic at Winneconne, State Sen. Nelson threatened Gov. Vernon Thomson, his opponent, with a law suit to force him to make known the state's long range building program.

Nelson charged that Thomson has stood in direct violation of the Wisconsin statutes since taking office 18 months ago. "The law flatly orders the governor to submit a building program that shall include specific recommendations and establish priorities for six years ahead," Nelson declared. This has not been done since 1951.

The candidate told reporters earlier in the afternoon that he would have state building needs projected far into the future, if elected, and would attempt to bring about a constitutional amendment to set the state's debt limit. This would have to be submitted to state-wide referendum.

The Republicans have put Walter, route 2, Neenah; a sister in Switzerland and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Augusta Stecker

Neenah — Mrs. Augusta Stecker, 89, died at 6:50 Saturday night after an illness of one day. Mrs. Stecker had lived at the Sunset Haven Nursing home, Menasha, for two years. Before that she had lived in Neenah since the age of 11.

She was born Dec. 4, 1868, in Germany. She was Neenah's first Gold Star mother, having lost a son, Harold, in World War I.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's English Lutheran church with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor emeritus, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and at the church after Wednesday noon.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hilde, Mrs. Robert Nehmer of Mishawaka, Ind., and Mrs. Forrest Farry, Oshkosh; two sons, Alfred, Jr., Oshkosh, and

a chariot race. Local riders also are scheduled to ride the caravans.

Bud Jones, a blind cowboy, will track ride his beautiful pinto horse, Big Babe, the elephant, will dance and play a harmonica. Other acts will include a bucking donkey, a trained Brahma bull, Silver, the great white stallion, Iamas, a chimpanzee, and liberty horses.

The drivers may have some problems for an ostrich isn't guided like a horse. A pole with a small flag is dangled at the bird's head, making it turn away from the flag. Stopping the birds is something else again.

Wild Animal Show

The races will cap the Gene Holter wild animal show which is scheduled for performances at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night on Wednesday. Other events will include racing camels, polo on zebras, and Vernon W. Peroutek, Winnebago county agricultural agent.

Drivers

In the evening the drivers will include Robert H. Koch, cashier, First National Bank of Oshkosh; Lloyd Hanemann, cashier of the bank at Larsen, and Carl Biederman,

and Vernon W. Peroutek, Winnebago county agricultural agent.

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Nelson to Ask For Outline of State Building

Continued from Page B1

it's done indirectly. "It's still the people's debt," Nelson declared.

"The governor is dodging the state constitution's \$100,000 debt limit to run up his huge deficit," Nelson said. He indicated that the state is going to go into debt, whether it be his way or Thomson's way, and that his way can save half the interest rate because it would have the state's credit behind it.

"It's about time that the state itself was authorized to borrow money directly, so that we won't be spending an extra \$50,000 each month just to pay for the stupidity of having dummy corporations with so little respect that they are charged, double interest rates," the candidate said.

Nelson also called for a return to the "great tradition of the LaFollette Progressives, when vigorous men attacked old problems with new ideas."

Winnebago county was the 6th county in which Nelson has spoken in this pre-primary campaign.

Nelson also spoke at a noon luncheon at the Club Terrace near Appleton. Appearing with him were John W. Reynolds, Green Bay, candidate for attorney general; William H. Evans, Milwaukee (a resident of Neenah for 12 years ending in 1941), candidate for secretary of state; Palmer F. Daugs, Lake Mills, candidate for state treasurer; Milo Singler, Shiocton, candidate for Congress from the eighth district; candidates Ted Jackson and Warren Wilke for Winnebago county's first and third assembly districts and Herbert Pitt, candidate for the state 18th senatorial district.

Menashan Held For California Sheriff's Office

Oshkosh -- Andrew Kropidowski, 37, 2174 Main street, Menasha, was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning on a fugitive warrant charging failure to support a 16-year-old daughter.

The warrant was issued by the Nevada county, Calif. sheriff's department and he was arrested by Menasha police this morning. The warrant charges non-support for five years prior to Aug. 29, 1957.

Extradition proceedings have been instigated in California for his return. Judge Luchsinger postponed the case until Sept. 15. Kropidowski's attorney, Arnold Cane, is contesting the charge on the basis of the statute of limitations.

P-C Executive to Address Optimists

Neenah -- Kenneth Davis, general advertising manager of the Post-Crescent, will address the Neenah-Menasha Optimist club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. Davis' speech, "The Newspaper Speaks," will outline value of the frequently taken-for-granted newspaper in the community.

Corn Roast to End Summer for Lions

Neenah -- The final summer outing of the Neenah Lions club will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the John Schaefer-Ray Martin cottage on Boom bay, Lake Poygan. The annual corn roast will highlight the event.

The Lions will resume their regular schedule on Sept. 9.

Relative Killed In Gun Accident

Neenah -- A niece of Mrs. Dan Howman, 528 Church street, Mrs. Walter Peterson, was accidentally shot and killed while cleaning a gun at her Leadville, Colo. home Saturday. The Howmans had only recently returned from visiting their Colorado relatives.

Meetings Set

Menasha -- Committee meetings set for this week include the health and license committee at 4:30 this afternoon and the public buildings committee at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, according to City Clerk Ira H. Clough.

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Changes Place on Conduct Charge

Menasha -- John M. Schommer, 24, 818 Marquette street, changes previous innocent plea to one of guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$15 and costs by Police Justice Arthur P. Ales this morning. He was arrested on Churé street at 12:05 in the morning on Aug. 11.

James Swentner, 21, 220 Fifth street, Neenah, forfeited \$20 for trespassing between buildings and dwellings. He was arrested Friday.

Expect 200 Enrollment at Spring Road

Continued from Page B1

It is south on Highway 41 to the Gibson filling station, east to Gruenwald avenue, north on Gruenwald to Chapman avenue, east on Chapman to N. Lake street, then north to County Trunk II, which is the Winchester road, and west to the school.

The school faculty has been expanded this fall to meet the increasing enrollment and Fowler, who resigned as county superintendent of schools this summer, will begin as principal.

On the faculty will be Mrs. Marjorie Bretschneider for the seventh and eighth grade, Mrs. Hester Brien for the fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Myrna Barr and Fowler for the fifth grade with Mrs. Barr also teaching music, Miss Jeanette Westfahl for the fifth grade with Mrs. Barr also teaching music, Miss Jeanette Westfahl for the fourth grade, Mrs. Barbara Gell for the third grade, Mrs. Lena James for the second grade, Mrs. Ruth Raddatz for the first grade, Mrs. Dorothy Kain for the combination first and second grade and Richard Meyer for physical education on a part-time basis.

All outside walls for the new addition to the school are up and the roofers are to begin their work this week.

Fowler said. Some of the interior walls now are being put up. It is hoped to push construction of the west wing first so that these rooms may be put into use as soon as completed.

Kindergarten will not be offered during the first semester as that room is not completed, he explained.

Trinity Pupils to Sign Up Thursday

Neenah -- Trinity Lutheran school pupils will register for the coming year on Thursday, Prin. Winfried Stoeckli announced this morning.

Registrations will be accepted from 8:30 to 4 o'clock.

Orientation day for teachers will be Sept. 2 and the first day of classes will be Sept. 3. Classes will close at 2:30 on the first day only.

The same faculty will be in charge of the school as last term, Stoeckli said.

Library Story Hour

Neenah -- The final summer story hour for youngsters aged 3 to 11 will be offered at the public library at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. On the program will be "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss, "Forest Babies" by Jean J. Parrish and "The Circus Parade" by Carolyn Haywood.

On Sept. 13 the library will resume the school time Saturday story hours.

To Hear Reports

Menasha -- Reports on the poppy drive will be given at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the Menasha Eagles hall.

Mrs. Emmet Baxter is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. George Blohm, Mrs. C. J. Ciske, Mrs. Richard Crawford and Mrs. Andrew Brantmeier.

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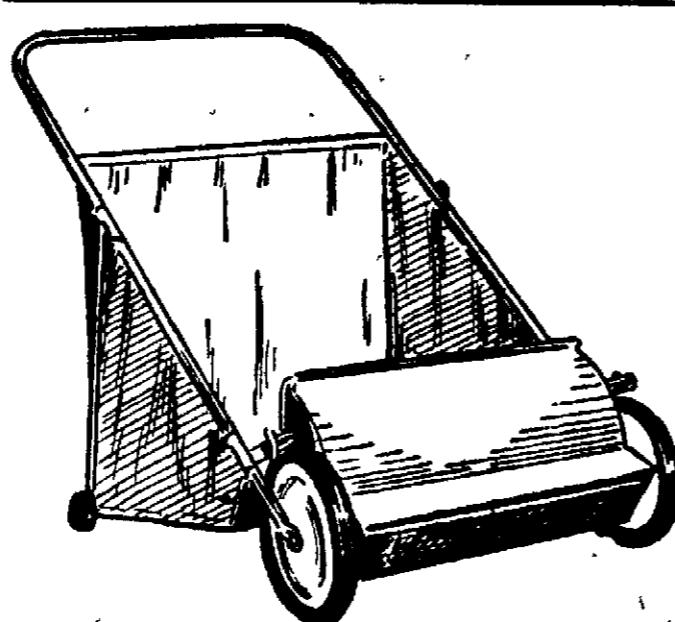
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Men's Famous Name Wool and Gabardine . . .

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— DELTA POWER TOOLS —



Economy-Priced
HOME CRAFT®
10-inch Band Saw

You'll like this compact machine made by Delta expressly for the home shop. Has a full 6 1/2" capacity under guide, and a throat capacity of 9 1/2". Cuts hard wood up to 6" thick. Learn all the reasons why the Homecraft 10-inch Band Saw is a machine you can be proud of. Come in to see it today.

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When You Buy This DELTA TILTING ARBOR SAW

The workhorse tool of the home workshop 8" tilting arbor saw that rips to the center of a 4" panel — cross cuts 2 1/4" stock — blade tilts right while table stays level — full length rip fence locks front and back.

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Automatic pop up toaster dependable for trouble free years of perfect toast.

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DAIRY

CDA Lists Season's Program Calendar, Special Committees

Menasha — Committee members, meeting dates and the program calendar of Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, was announced today. The group meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month, beginning Sept. 11.

Officers for the 1958-59 season are Miss Scyeste Hyland, grand regent; Mrs. William F. Snyder, vice regent; Mrs. John J. Ashenbucker, prophetess; Mrs. Clem Weinandt, lecturer; Mrs. S. B. Zelinske, historian; Miss Leona Pitschke, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Stilp, financial secretary; Mrs. Carl Blank, monitor; Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, organist; Miss Evelyn Garfield, flag bearer; Mrs. James Hawley and Mrs. Robert McCann, color guards. On the board of trustees are Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland, Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. George Hrubecy, Mrs. E. R. Hawley, Mrs. R. J. Crikeland and Mrs. Joseph Luka.

Mrs. L. C. Penny is hospital chairman and Mrs. A. E. McMahon and Mrs. Arthur Kessler are serving on the state hospital committee. Mrs. Charles Fuller and Mrs. Joseph Nadolny are on the house committee and Mrs. E. X. Labre is Legion of Deceancy chairman. Miss Lucille Peterson is legislation chairman and publicity will be handled by Miss Kamp.

Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Zelinske are serving on the orphanage committee and Mrs. Matt Hecker and Miss Kamp are retreat chairmen. Miss Pitschke is chairman of the rosary committee and Mrs. Weinandt is heading the Share the Faith group. The summer picnic will be arranged by Mrs. Frank Evers and Mrs. Ralph Resch. Mrs. Zelinske is heading the world missions committee.

General social chairman for the year is Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. Myron Fahrenkrug is heading the Apostolate for the Aged committee. Mrs. Thornas Verbrink and Mrs. Philip Galassie will be in charge of the spring card play-off and Mrs. Albert Muench and Mrs. William Remick are chairmen of the bridge marathon. Supervising the schafskopf tournament during the same period will be headed by Miss Garfield and Miss Stilp.

Chairmen for book week will be Mrs. Emery Bruhl and Mrs. Alan Adrian and heading the cheer committee is Miss Pitschke. Mrs. Ed Scherwin and Mrs. John Dachelet are chairmen of the Christmas baskets committee.

Chairmen of the committee for the Community council of WCTU Has Election

Neenah — Mrs. I. E. Ozanne was elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union when the group met Friday afternoon for a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. John Schmerlein, Plummers Harbor.

Mrs. Schmerlein was named treasurer and Mrs. Myrtle Coy, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Forrest Wilms is the new recording secretary. Mrs. Wilms will be handled by Mrs. Carl Christopher and heading the transportation committee is Mrs. Ida Irving. Mrs. Nellie Buchanan is the transportation chairman and Mrs. Dan Howman was named chairman of the membership committee.

Miss Dora Hansen, 653 Hansen street, will be hostess for the September meeting.

Grange Member Receives Degree

Neenah — South Greenville Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on Charlene Gledo at a Saturday evening meeting. Tentative plans for a chicken dinner were discussed.

Mrs. Henry Schaefer, home economics chairman, listed rules and divisions of various state contests. An election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Retired Men

Neenah — The Retired Men's fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and E. G. Zabel, Hemet, Calif., will speak to the group.

A former Neenah resident, Mr. Zabel is visiting his son, Lowell, route 1, Neenah. He began the business bureau here and also compiled the first business directory. He is now retired and living in California.

Initiation of new members is scheduled for April 9 when Mrs. Joseph Schierl and Mrs. George Fahrenkrug are committee co-chairmen. A public card party under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Juneau and Mrs. Gaylord Loehning is set for April 23. The annual communion breakfast will be held May 3.

Officers will be elected at the May 14 meeting when Mrs. Richard Roudabush and Mrs. Fred Block are committee co-chairmen. The bridge and schafskopf marathon playoffs will be held in the spring. Installation of officers will be held June 11 when Mrs. Clem Laemmrich and Mrs. George Stilp will be co-chairmen. The summer picnic is set for July.

The Rev. H. A. Kahr officiated at the double ring ceremony and Miss Susan Bruss was the soloist. Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Lorraine Kasteik and Robert Holtz was best man for his brother.

A family dinner at Holtz's restaurant followed the rites and when they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will live in Menasha where the bridegroom will teach science and biology and coach at the high school.

Both young people are

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BLANKETS-BRAFES-SLIPCOVERS

Expert 24 Hour Service

Save 10% Cash & Carry
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DIAL 2-4161

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BETTER BUY BEHNKE BROS.

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Tan Bark — Bookcase Bed — \$159.00

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Beautiful Art Styled Huron Chrome

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Colors To Choose From

\$49.95

Large Selection of 3 Room Groupings

From \$499.00 to \$999.00 With

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ALL NEW STOCK

BEHNKE BROS. Furniture

118-120 N. LAKE ST. NEENAH

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2801 "The Twin Cities Fastest Growing Dairy" 2900

Meadowview

MENASHA "Nature's Best Food at Its Best" NEENAH



North Shore Golf Club Was the Setting for the reception Saturday following the afternoon wedding of Miss Janet L. Aberg and William S. Doane. Above are the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster P. Doane, Jr., 223 N. Park avenue, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Aberg, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Below are the bridal couple being served coffee by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Carl Aberg.

List Winners At District Lodge Picnic

Neenah — Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodge members from Oshkosh, Omro, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha attended the district picnic Sunday at Riverside park.

William Mathewson, Neenah, received the prize for being a member of the Odd Fellow lodge the most years. He has been a member for over 51 years. Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, Appleton, a Rebekah member for 52 years, also received an award.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Delavan, won the prize for attending from the greatest distance. Hopkins is grand herald of the grand lodge of Wisconsin.

Picnic arrangements were made by Thomas Cross, Lloyd Larson and Harry Moore.

District Meeting

Neenah — The sixth district meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries will be held Sept. 14 rather than Sept. 1 as listed in Friday's Post-Crescent.

Memorial services under the direction of Mrs. Walter Bauernfiend will precede the Nov. 13 meeting when social activities will be planned by Mrs. Milton Remmel and Mrs. Steve Heup, co-chairmen. A Christmas party has been set for Dec. 11 with arrangements under the direction of Mrs. Francis Wiesner and Mrs. Miles Baer. Co-chairmen of the social committee for the Jan. 8 meeting are Mrs. Stewart Neuville and Mrs. Harold Brautigan.

A Share the Faith program will be held Jan. 22 with Mrs. Weinandt as chairman. Heading the committee for the Feb. 12 meeting will be Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. James Anderson. A program open to the public has been planned for March 8 with Mrs. Hylund, Mrs. Hrubecy and Mrs. Emmett Kiesner, co-chairmen of the committee.

Mrs. Howard Wainscott and Mrs. Gilbert Liebhauser will be co-chairmen of the social committee for the March 12 meeting.

Initiation of new members is scheduled for April 9 when Mrs. Joseph Schierl and Mrs. George Fahrenkrug are committee co-chairmen. A public card party under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Juneau and Mrs. Gaylord Loehning is set for April 23. The annual communion breakfast will be held May 3.

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The Rev. Paul DuCharme officiated at the mass and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Carl Lueck, was the matron of honor. Bridal aides were Mrs. Kenneth Widmer and Mrs. Donald Christian and the bridegroom asked the bride's brother, Thomas Larson, to be best man. Kenneth Widmer and Donald Christian were groomsmen and guests were shown to their places.

Then be sure and stop in and see the Fair Specials on display at the Winnebago County Fair.

We will also have our Fair Specials on PFAFF SEWING MACHINES, displayed and available at our stores in Oshkosh and Neenah.

HOLZ'S PFAFF SEWING CENTER

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Busy day? Refresh with . . .

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Vitamin "D"

MILK

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If the number on your Meadowview Calendar corresponds with any of the numbers listed in this ad, notify your routeman or call the dairy at 2-6511 and receive . . .

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Meadowview

Neenah Plant Collects Win Over Service

Victors Tally 15 Runs in 6th; Two Games Rained Out

MARATHON LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Menasha Plant 28, Office Service 11.

Menasha — Menasha Plant cracked out a 28-11 win over Office Service in the only Marathon Softball league game.

Two Games Tonight

Menasha — Two games are scheduled in the Marathon Softball league at Jefferson park this evening. Main Office (4-1) faces Office Service (1-2) in the 5:30 contest and Research and Development (2-2) and Carton Press (1-3) are matched in the 7 o'clock game.

game which beat the rain Wednesday night at Jefferson park.

A game between Carton Fi-

nishing and Research and Development and a makeup contest between Carton Miehle and Neenah Plant were called off.

Neenah Plant scored four runs in the first inning, seven in the second, solos in the third and fourth and 15 in the sixth. Office Service notched three in the first frame, six in the third and singles in the fourth and fifth.

Lorson was the winning pitcher and Graham was as-

signed with the loss. Neenah Plant had a 31-6 hit advan-

ture.

Ron Zeneski led the attack

with five hits, including a

hommer. Peterson, Kilby,

Wright, Quella and Karisny

all had four hits and Peter-

son and Arndt cracked hom-

ers.

Shirden Wiatrowski and

Holcomb each had two bingles

for Service and the latter

belted a hommer. Service play-

ed without its two top pitch-

ers, Doug Wiatrowski and

Dave Demichei.

Baseball Mixed Loop Schedules Session

Menasha — The Baseball Mixed Couples Bowling League will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Men-Dean Kabilitz, Manitowoc, ash Recreation alleys. The boys 15 and under and Bob League has an opening for one Stuckert and Hub Schnieder, Milwaukee, men's doubles.

Wilson, Hall Cop Title in Closed Meet

Milwaukee — Dick Wilson, Neenah netter, combined with Dick Hall of Manitowoc to win the championship in the junior boys doubles division of the state closed tennis tournament here Sunday afternoon.

The Neenah-Manitowoc duo

bested Gary Adelman of Milwaukee and "Chuck" Bleckinger of Oshkosh 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 in the finals after topping Tom Jensen and Wayne Rideout of Wauwatosa 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

Another Twin City netter, Diane Gilbertson of Menasha, advanced to the semi-finals of the girls 15 and under division where she was beaten by Amy Quisel of Milwaukee 6-7.

Mary Cohen of Milwaukee defeated Adelman for the

championship in the junior boys division. Adelman beat Bleckinger in the semis.

Other titlists were Bob

Pothast, Milwaukee, men's

singles; H. Gensch, Milwau-

kee, junior veterans and ve-

terans; Bruce Fraser, Mil-

waukee, boys 13 and under;

Tom Jensen, Wauwatosa, 14

and 15; and Diane Gilbertson,

Menasha, 16 and under; and

Bob Pothast, Milwaukee, 17

and 18. The 19th annual

state closed tennis tourna-

ment will be held in Oshkosh

July 26-28.

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Menasha Girls Win Opening Softball Meet

Kaukauna Finishes Second in FRVL Test Here This Weekend

Kaukauna — The Menasha Recreation Girls' Softball team won the first Fox Valley league softball tournament at Kaukauna over the weekend, winning over every other conference team in the round robin event including a 7 to 0 win over the Kaukauna team in the finals.

In its march to the crown the Menasha crew posted a 14 to 2 win over the Neenah foundry, a 27 to 5 win over Kimberly-Clark and finally downed the Kaukauna team. The latter reached the finals on a 30 to 10 win over Kimberly-Clark, and a 21 to 4 win over the Neenah foundry.

Neenah foundry finished in third place by defeating Kimberly-Clark 8 to 5 in the closest game of the tourney. Shirley Palish hurled the champions to the opening and final game wins while Jo Pruitt gained credit for the second victory.

Championship Tilt

Menasha jumped off to a lead in the first inning in the championship test with Kaukauna, getting two runs on three hits. Doris Eckstein led off with a single and advanced to third on a double by Sandra Lornson. Shirley Palish then tripled to plate both runners.

Kaukauna threatened in its half of the first inning as Hope Hilgenberg and Dot Kastell both hit safely but the side was retired without a scoring. Elaine Warnecke, losing hurler, then set the side down in order for four straight innings before running into trouble in the sixth.

After one out Doris Eckstein singled, Hovonne Labby walked, Sandra Lornson tripled and Shirley Palish banged a long home run to clear the bases. A single by Lola De Bruin, another by Betty Gratz, a double by Jean Rommick and a single by Phyllis Slomski accounted for only one more run for the winners.

Kaukauna was up and down in order in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. The losers picked up their third hit of the game in the sixth inning when Judy Borree singled. The winning hurler failed to issue a walk, struck out six and her mates committed three errors.

The losing hurler allowed 10 hits, all in two innings, walked one and was given errorless support by her teammates.

Little Chute Clerk Accepts Applications For Special Police

Little Chute — Applications are now being accepted for special police at Little Chute, according to Mrs. Loretta Verstegen, village clerk.

Applications can be made at the police station and all must be filed by Sept. 2. A person paid court costs and had her

must be 21 years of age to driver's license revoked for 30 days on a speeding charge.

To Your Good Health

Defective Hearing or Vision Handicap to Schoolchildren

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Sometimes perfectly smarting children get the label of being stupid in school, because they can't see, or can't hear well.

A noted eye specialist at one of the big medical schools says that faulty vision can be the difference between fail and the child — having no

With all due respect to excellent school health projects, a simple eye chart does not always tell the whole story. Neither is it always possible for a school doctor to detect faulty hearing.

In fact, it isn't unusual for a brilliant mind can be placed under a tremendous handicap if these defects, because all he sees on the blackboard and the child — having no

The same is true of hearing. How can a child learn if hearing and sight should be the same way of knowing what normal is? It is one thing like — learns to adjust and to

for a child to hear loud or get along with what he has, distinct orders, or perhaps to

These are two good reasons to know from the tone of voice for a before-school physical and an unconscious nod of examination

somebody's head, that he is I mean a thorough checkup supposed to do so and so. So before a child starts going to school, he should be the one before each

I've known youngsters who couldn't read street signs

Take some cotton wool and across the street, but they stuff it in your ears, and turn learned the names of the

the TV down — and you can streets and the parents were still follow the story more or in no way delinquent for not less, but you don't follow it realizing that the child had

strange all the time. It's the same way with a child whose good basic for school. Make

sure he can see and hear well

Not just see and hear, but do

cellophane and lay it on top well. A defect that slows

the newspaper or book you him up in the first year or are reading. You can read, two or three will leave him but you have to struggle with without some of the founda-

each word, and you spend so much time figuring out the grades.

words that you lose the con-



Honored at a Tea at Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, Sunday was the Rev. John Scheib, second from left, and his family who will leave the parish after over 25 years as pastor. The pastor received a brief case and wallet. Shown making the presentation, left, is Mrs. Ed Simon, a member of the church council. Others on the picture are Timothy Scheib, Mrs. Scheib and Sara Scheib.

Champions Crowned in Rec Tennis Tournaments

Kaukauna — Tennis champions have been crowned in the junior and senior singles and doubles competition held this year under the direction of the Kaukauna recreation department, according to Tom Whitman, tournament manager.

Matches started late in July and were held each weekend and some evenings until all were completed. Paul Feldkamp won the junior singles competition was Dan Brenzel who defeated Joe Lamers in four sets, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Consolation honors went to Ed Lieding who defeated Ed Vanden Heuvel 9-7, 0-6 and 6-3.

Mark Nagan and Lance

Rural Kaukauna Man Fined \$75 After Accident

Kaukauna — Carlos Brochtrup, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$75 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday morning.

Brochtrup was arrested by

Kaukauna police after the car he was driving struck a parked vehicle causing minor damage.

He will have seven points charged against his record toward revocation of driver's license, four for the speeding charge and three for being involved in an accident.

Adelbert Schurman, 25, Minneapolis, Minn., was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding.

Peter J. Murray, 19, 2701 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, was fined \$15 and costs by Jahns for speeding and will have three points charged against his driving record.

Boys selected Joseph Skiba and Doug Ludvigson as

co-captains while girls on the

team selected Joan Ludvigson and Paula Koch. All four fig-

ured highly in scoring this

past season.

Kaukauna Man Fined, Two Post Bond After Arrests for Speeding

Little Chute — Donald Halbach, 30, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by

Anton Jansen, justice of the

peace, when he was found guilty of speeding. He will

have three points charged

against his record toward rev-

ocation of driver's license.

Posting bonds of \$15 at the

police station after being ar-

rested by police using the

schools often have speed

watch were Larry W.

Perkins, 734 W. Wisconsin

avenue, Appleton, and Robert

O. Lettau, 332 Maple street,

Kimberly.

Not Whole Story

With all due respect to ex-

cellent school health projects,

a simple eye chart does not

always tell the whole story.

Neither is it always possible

for a school doctor to detect

faulty vision in school.

That is, a child with a bri-

lliant mind can be placed un-

der a tremendous handicap if

these defects, because all he

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distinct orders, or perhaps to

These are two good reasons

to know from the tone of voice

for a before-school physical

and an unconscious nod of examination

somebody's head, that he is

I mean a thorough checkup

supposed to do so and so. So before a child starts going to

school, he should be the one before each

he sees what the other children have the strongest feeling in

are doing and does it, too, but favor of one before each

he doesn't really hear very school term begins.

I've known youngsters who

couldn't read street signs

across the street, but they

stuff it in your ears, and turn

learned the names of the

TV down — and you can

streets and the parents were

still follow the story more or

in no way delinquent for not

less, but you don't follow it

realizing that the child had

strange all the time. It's the

same way with a child whose good basic for school. Make

sure he can see and hear well

Not just see and hear, but do

cellophane and lay it on top well. A defect that slows

the newspaper or book you him up in the first year or

are reading. You can read, two or three will leave him

but you have to struggle with without some of the founda-

each word, and you spend so

much time figuring out the grades.

words that you lose the con-

J. Andrejeski Shoots Par to Top FVGC Loop

Runnerup Honors In Men's League Won by Bob Derus

Kaukauna — John Andrejeski shot par golf to set the individual pace in Fox Valley Golf club Twilight league action with Robert Derus hitting a 36, one over par, to take runnerup honors.

Tied with scores of 37 were Ves Hanby, Russ Torgeson and Wayne Hull. Golf prizes went to Cy Klein, Martin Janssen, Wayne Hull and Neil Bierstecker.

Better Brothers took a 41 to 30 win over S and B to hold the league lead with 587 points, but Geenen shopping won a 47 to 33 match over Van Abel to pull to within five points of the leaders. Quella foods remained in third place with 556 points despite dropping a 42 to 38 match to Minkebige Dry Wall.

Other Results
Look drugs downed Kaukauna Savings 41 to 21, Haen insurance topped Wiggle foods 46 to 34, H. T. Runte defeated Larry foods 39 to 23, Morgan printing d o w n e d Ole and Kates 39 to 23 and Berg cleaners took a 50 to 30 win from Royal clothing to capture top team honors for the day.

Trailing the leaders are Look drugs with 546 points, Wiggle with 518, Morgan with 506, Haen insurance with 498 H. T. Runte with 497, Van Abel with 483, Minkebige with 483, Royal with 472, Ole and Kates with 463, S and B with 461, Bergs with 439, Kaukauna Savings with 407 and Larry foods with 403.

Kaukauna Births
Kaukauna — Community hospital today announced the following births:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zwiers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwabenlander, route 2, Hilbert.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Killings, 1007 Lincoln avenue, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springstrob, route 4, Appleton.

ning tilt at Clintonville and on Oct. 24, a Friday afternoon game will be staged against the Kimberly Papermakers. The Ghosts will end competition at Neenah on Nov. 1.

Coach Fred Baribeau has lined up three contests for the JayVee gridiron including an Oct. 13 home game against Menasha, and tilts at Clintonville on Sept. 29 and at New London on Oct. 20.

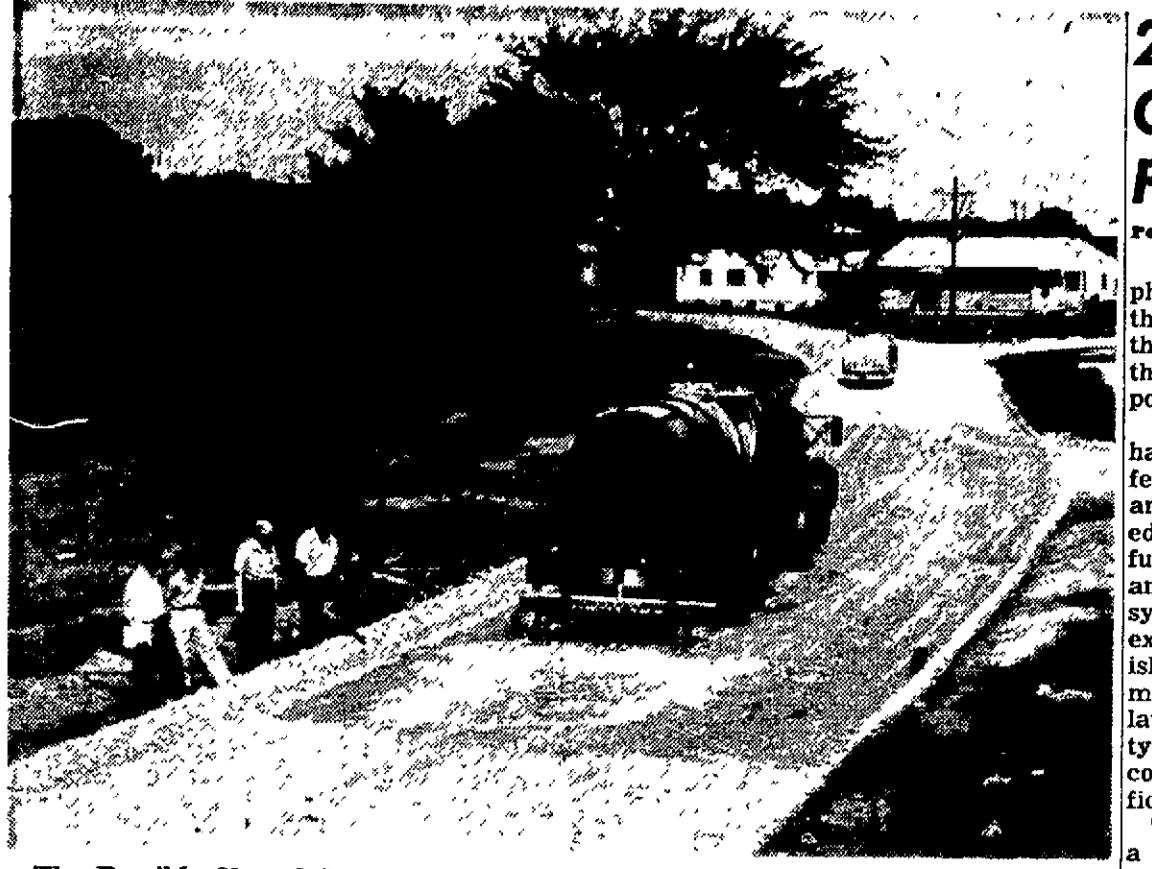
Classes at the school are scheduled to get underway with an 8 o'clock high mass in honor of the Holy Spirit on Sept. 3. Only morning sessions at the school will be held for the first three days.

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Matches in some divisions may have to be extended as several golfers report difficult finding it possible to line up playing times with their opponents. The club champion-

ship, featuring the top golfers at the course, will be determined by 36 holes of medal play on Labor Day.

Class A golfers still in the running for the title are Marvin Schuler, Joseph Gossens, Floyd Stegeman, Howie Meyer, J. D. Masaros, Earl Schuler and Don Peeters. Still compet-



27 Doctors Candidates For Coroner

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Twenty-seven physicians are candidates for the county coroner's office in the state elections this fall, the State Medical society reports.

The society for some years has encouraged doctors to offer their services as coroners, and at the same time has urged the legislature, unsuccessfully thus far, to replace the ancient elective office with a system of appointive medical examiners. The society's legislation is expected to be submitted anew in the 1959 legislature. Only Milwaukee county thus far has provided a county medical examiner of

its own.

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That the application be heard

and determined at a term of the

Court, to be held in and for the

County of Outagamie, in the City of

Appleton, on the 23rd day of Sep-

tember, 1958, at the opening of the

Court on that day, or as soon

thereafter as the matter can be

heard:

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for

three consecutive weeks, once in

each week, in the Appleton Post-

Crescent and by mailing a copy

of this Order to the Public Ad-

ministrator of this County, the

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whose post office address is

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Pierce Park Was the Setting for the annual Elks 337 lodge family picnic Saturday when members gathered for a day of informal entertainment. The smell of roasting bratwurst tempted picnickers' appetites, extreme left, with Robert Lindsey and William Plemon taking charge of the grilling operation. More than 200 were served dinner at the outing. Picnic wares were sampled by Mrs. Russell Peotter and daughters, Barbara, left, and Kristy. All are from Appleton.

BDM Women Slate Finals in August Tourney Wednesday

Women golfers competing in the August championship flight tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club have reached mid-point of play. Finals have been scheduled for Wednesday, with women to tee off at five minute intervals beginning at 8:30 in the morning.

Paired in the championship flight are Mrs. K. L. Houston against Mrs. A. W. August and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke against Mrs. E. H. Faulk. In first flight, Mrs. E. H. Brill and Mrs. F. J. Pechman are matched and Mrs. Frank Farver will play Mrs. N. P. Engler.

Consolation play in cham-

pionship flight pairs Mrs. C. L. Kramlich and Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. R. F. Scherzinger and Mrs. R. D. Kewley. In first flight consolations, Mrs. E. N. Krueger and Mrs. A. B. Malinsky will play and Mrs. J. R. Wall will meet Mrs. John C. Yaung.

In the 9-hole competition, first flight matches include Mrs. R. N. Ballou against Mrs. W. M. Broadway and Mrs. Leo Francis against Mrs. J. G. Russo. In second flight, Mrs. Lorraine Otto will play Mrs. L. S. Zeh and Mrs. R. L. Cochrane will meet Mrs. George Tartar.

Third and fourth flight play on 9-holes has paired Mrs. Ed Vollmer and Mrs. George Kramlich and Mrs. F. H. Jenkins and Mrs. L. J. Harp, third flight, and Mrs. H. W. Techlin and Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. Lee Parker, fourth flight.

Mrs. Wall is serving as

tournament chairman. Awards will be presented Sept. 10 and a round-up "fun day" Sept. 17 will close the golfing season. Pro Everett Leonard will arrange the program.

The granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Klug, Weyauwega, was given in marriage by her grandfather. Mr. Zuleger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger, route 1, Shiocton. An uncle of the bride, Jerome Klug, Omro, was the soloist.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Jerry Owen, Weyauwega, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lorraine Zuleger, Shiocton, was bridesmaid.

La Vern Zuleger, Shiocton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Mr. Owen was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Hoewisch, Fremont, cousin of the bride, and Roger Zuleger, Shiocton, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held for the couple after the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents. In the evening they were honored at a dance at the Nichols ballroom.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 624 W. Franklin street.

The bride, a graduate of Weyauwega High school, is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is employed by Murphy Construction company. He is a graduate of Shiocton High school.

Altrusa Officers Picnic Hostesses For Annual Outing

New officers of Altrusa club

arranged the group's annual

picnic Thursday at Erb park.

A group of 29 attended the

outing which was closed by a

brief business session.

Committee members in-

clude Miss Inez Davis, presi-

dent; Miss Viola Kampo, vice

president; Miss Mary Morton

and Mrs. Clifford Hatch, sec-

retaries, and Miss Ethel

Bloomer, treasurer.

Panathenaea Club

Holds Picnic Event

Panathenaea Society held a

potluck picnic Sunday after-

noon at Erb park. Club mem-

bers, families and friends

were present and participated

in games. Prizes were award-

ed to the winners.

The Sept. 11 meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. John

Smynios, 803 N. Oneida

street. Election of officers is

on the business agenda.

Grand Rug and

Furniture

Cleaners

DIAL RE 3-6879



Miss McDermott

New London Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rickaby, 212 W. Cameron street, New London have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alanna McDermott, to Pvt. Larry W. Langner, Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Langner, route 1, Fremont.

Both are graduates of New London High school and Miss McDermott is employed by Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha.

In a double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church, Beverly Hills, Calif., Miss Patricia Arden Weinkauf and Stephen William Coakley, Jr., repeated wedding vows. The Rev. Kermit Castellanos officiated.

Miss Weinkauf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Victor Weinkauf, Westwood, Calif. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street. Mr. Coakley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen William Coakley, Sr., Evanston, Ill.

The maid of honor was Miss Joan Connolly, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Alvin O. Wiese, Jr., Mrs. J. Graham Wallace, Jr., and Mrs. Josephine Lawton Smith.

Brother of the bridegroom, Harry Coakley, Evanston, was best man. Ushers were Leo A. Buckley, William Pennington, Joseph M. Kinney, Edward Clark and Ralph M. Hamilton.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Beverly Hills club after the ceremony.

They will travel through northern California, stopping at Carmel, Lake Tahoe and Reno, Calif., on their wedding trip. They will reside in Ingewood, Calif.

The bride is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls and was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She received her secondary teachers' degree at the University of California, Los Angeles, where she became a Pi Lambda Theta.

A member of the National Charity League, the bride made her debut at the Coronet ball. She is vice president of the Coronets.

Mr. Coakley, an engineer, is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi. He studied at the University of Southern California for a masters degree in business administration.

It Was a Fun Day for Youngsters attending the picnic and at right, tiny Pat Coonen, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coonen, watches William J. Hardt, Appleton, fill balloons with helium. In center photo, Penny Juergens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Juergens, route 2, Hilbert, and Bob Lloyd, Appleton, display the results of a pie-eating contest. In a preliminary match, Penny was named pie champion, winning the prize of kissing Lloyd, who served as games announcer.

Children Give Dad Surprise Birthday Party on Friday

A surprise birthday party for Irvin Young was given by his three children, Nancy, David and Jimmy, on Friday evening at his home, 303 S. Locust street.

About 40 guests attended the party for Mr. Young. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Mildred Schumacher and Albert Schumacher, high, and Jack Van Beek and Donald Schumacher, low.

A barbecue supper was held after midnight in the Young backyard.

Homemakers Plan Informal Cook-Out

A cook-out breakfast at the home of Mrs. Clifford Williams, route 2, Appleton, has been planned by Past Presidents of the Appleton Homemakers club. The women will assemble at 9 o'clock.

The event will informally kickoff the program year which will begin at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, in the homemaking rooms at Appleton Vocational school.

Wedding vows were exchanged at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Therese Catholic church by Miss Kathleen Ann Schultz, Appleton, and John R. Pankratz, Milwaukee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schultz, 2114 N. Clark street, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pankratz, Valders.

Miss Schultz was escorted by her father to the altar where the Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the double ring service and nuptial high mass.

Miss Joan Adler, Madison, a classmate of the bride at St. Agnes school of nursing, Fond du Lac, served as maid of honor. Another classmate of the bride, Miss Mary Lohman, Menomonie Falls, was bridesmaid with Miss Patricia Pollack, Miami, Fla., niece of the bridegroom.

William Schultz, Appleton, was best man for his sister's bridegroom. Kurt Bruchlacher, Milwaukee, and James Young, Appleton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Performing ushering duties were Charles Schultz, Two Rivers, cousin of the bride, and Norbert Fitzpatrick, Manitowoc, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Susan Franke, Milwaukee, niece of the bride, Milwaukee, appeared as flower girl, completed the wedding party.

A 1 o'clock dinner at the Elks club honored the newlyweds, who received guests at a reception after the dinner.

Mr. Pankratz and his bride have taken a 1-week honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will reside at 3327 S. 84th street, Milwaukee, upon return.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, and St. Agnes school of nursing. She has been employed as a staff nurse at Winnebago State hospital.

Mr. Pankratz received his diploma from Valders High school, attended Marquette university and graduated from Spencer Business college, Milwaukee. He is employed as an office manager by Jaeger Sand and Gravel company.

E. A. Le Moines Fete Daughter, Husband

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. LeMoine, 519 N. Summit street, entertained Sunday at a luncheon at their home for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Pankowsky.

The Pankowsky's left Appleton Sunday for Wisconsin Dells, where he will be employed at the Wisconsin Dells Union High school as a social studies teacher.

They will reside at 731 Plum street, Wisconsin Dells.

Phyllis Young

Tell Troth of Phyllis Young, Jerold Bechard

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Young to Jerold Bechard has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Young, Shiocton. Mr. Bechard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bechard, Bear Creek.

Miss Young is a graduate of Clintonville High school. She is employed by the Universal Paper company, Appleton.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bear Creek High school, and has served two years in the navy. He is now studying with the National Accountant society.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Set Luncheon

Eagles auxiliary will hold a potluck luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton club. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

Miss Lois Beverly Fillnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fillnow, 64 N. Twelfth street, Clintonville, was presented in marriage by her father for her nuptials at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to Jack D. Dallman, Milwaukee, at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville.

The Rev. Luther Strassen officiated at the double ring rites uniting Miss Fillnow and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dallman, Milwaukee.

After the ceremony, the couple received guests in the church parlors. Later they left for a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Fillnow asked her sister, Miss Carol Jean Fillnow, Clintonville, to be maid of honor. Miss Dona Passchel, Sanders, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. Miss Shirley served her sister as junior aid.

The bride, who was graduated from Clintonville High school, is a graduate of Columbia hospital school of nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed on the staff of Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

Mr. Dallman received his diploma from Riverside High school, Milwaukee, and will graduate in February, 1959, from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at 328 N. Oakland avenue, Milwaukee.

The bride, who was graduated from Clintonville High school, is a graduate of Columbia hospital school of nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed on the staff of Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

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They will reside at 731 Plum street, Wisconsin Dells.

David Reinheimer, Milwaukee, assisted the bridegroom as best man. Donald Schroeder and Calvin Dallman, brother of the bridegroom, both of Milwaukee, were groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were William and Walter McIntyre both of Clintonville, twin cousins of the bride, Glenn Dallman, Waukesha, brother of the bridegroom, and Jerold Schmitt, Milwaukee.

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Your Problems

'True-Blue' Wife Confused in The Case of Mistaken Identity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm practical-
ly in a state of shock as I
write this letter. I hope you
won't think I'm a nut.

Please help me. I don't
know where else to turn.

Three years ago my hus-
band disappeared. He was a heavy
drinker and Ann Landers
had gone on toots before, so
I wasn't terribly worried. After
three weeks I became con-
cerned and notified the police.

The next night they reported
they'd found a man in the
river (apparently a suicide)
and the wallet on the river
bank had my husband's iden-
tification. He'd been in the
water several days so they
didn't ask me to look at him.
I gave him a nice funeral and
grieved for months wondering
where I'd failed.

Last night, some three
years later, I attended an
open-air concert in another
city and I'm positive I saw
my husband there with a
woman and a small child.
When he saw me, they all left
hurriedly. I love this man
very much and want him
back. I'll forgive him for
everything if he'll only come
home. What shall I do? I don't
want to cause him any trouble. — B.H.W.

This is a matter for the
police — whether you want
to cause him any trouble or
not. It would be mighty in-
teresting to find out who it
was you buried. Also, notify
the insurance company im-
mediately if you collected
on any policies. They will

Needle Work

659

Mrs. Michael Coyle
M.C. Coyle,
Bride Wed
In Service

Miss Donna M. Collins be-
came the bride of Michael C.
Coyle in a double ring cere-
mony at 9:30 Saturday morn-
ing, Aug. 16, at Most Precious
Blood Catholic church, New
London. The Rev. Jaroffay
Pole officiated at the service.

Parents of the couple are
Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Collins,
route 3, New London, and Mr.
and Mrs. William E. Coyle,
Chicago, Ill.

Presented at the altar by
her father, the bride was at-
tended by Mrs. James Besaw,
New London, as matron of
honor. Mrs. Donald Behm,
cousin of the bride, Horton-
ville, and Miss Ann Marie
Coyle, sister of the bride-
groom, Chicago, were brides-
maids.

Robert Thayer, New London,
was best man, and Russell
Cartwright, New London, and
Richard Collins, brother of
the bride, New London, were
groomsmen. Ushers were
Pvt. Besaw and Kenneth
Zeimer, New London.

A dinner at the home of the
bride's parents was held after
the ceremony. The couple was
honored at the Colling home
at a reception, which was
followed by a dance at Ebert's
hall, New London.

After a wedding trip to
northern Wisconsin, the couple
will live on Waupaca
street, New London.

The bride is a graduate of
Washington High school. The
bridegroom is a graduate of
the same school, and of the
Vocational school, Appleton.
He is employed at Pope Mo-
tors, Ford garage, New London.

Send Thirty-five Cents
(coins) for this pattern—add 5
cents for each pattern for 1st-
class mailing. Send to Appleton
Post-Crescent, 338 Appleton
Craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old
Chelsea Station, New York 11,
N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN
NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS
and ZONE.

As a bonus, TWO complete
patterns are printed right in
our LAURA WHEELER
Needlecraft Book. Dozens of
other designs you'll want to
order—easy, fascinating hand-
work for yourself, your home,
gifts, bazaar items. Send 25
cents for your copy of this
book today!

Final Summer Clearance Sale

Ends Saturday, August 30th!

Summer Skirts

Reg. \$2.98
Sizes 3 to 6x
This Week \$1.50
Sleeveless Blouses \$1.00
Summer Sleepers, PJs
and Gowns
This Week \$1.50

One Piece Short Suits
Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98
This Week \$1.50

Boys' And Girls'
Coat Sets
Boys 18 months to 7— Girls
18 months to 6x

1/2 Price This Week
Also shorts—dresses—
slips—boys' shirts—a few
T-shirts and lots of odds
and ends.

On All Sale Items—Cash Only—All Sales Final
No Lay-aways

Edith Lewis
TOT SHOP

CLOSE OUT!

Hard Sole Shoes

Reg. \$2.75 & \$3.50

New \$2.00

Oxfords —

Red, Sizes 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2
7 & 8.

Tan — Sizes 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 & 7.

Brown & White — Size 4.

Two Strap Sandals

White — Size 5.

Red — Sizes 5, 6, 7, 7 1/2 & 8.

Please bring youngsters in
to be fitted for shoes, unless
you are sure of their
size. We want to be sure of
proper fit on all shoes leaving
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Open 10 'til
9 p.m.
Daily

Valley Fair
Shopping
Center



Mrs. Evelyn Masden, Yocom, Tex., left, gives her twin sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Mann, Louisville, Tex., a sample of her latest dish. The sisters, born 99 years ago in Lebanon Junction, Ky., will be 100 years old Nov. 30. They were reunited this week after a separation of 13 years.

Stevens Point to be Home Of B. A. Wagner, Bride

Stevens Point has been chosen as their new home by Rev. Lambert Scanlon officially.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle was her sister, Miss Phyllis Mullen, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Collete Schumacher, Milwaukee, and Sonja Simonson, Madison, and the Mmes. Mary Peterson, New London, and Roger Schneider, Kiel.

The pair recited vows at 10:30 Saturday morning, Aug. 16, at Holy Rosary Catholic church, New Holstein. The best man for his brother, Elmer Wagner, Chilton, was Albin Wagner.

Groomsmen were

WOHLFORDS — Valley Fair

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Cold Wave
Special
7.45

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Beauty Shampoo
Fingerwave
Glamour Spray

Geenen's

Beauty Salon

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expect to find anywhere. Designed by

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ultra-smart, young, fashionable fall

suits give the look and feel of

sophistication. So very new, so exciting,

they're just the suit you've been asking

for... for college or career, for the

office, sorority tea party, dating or

shopping. You'll love the wide choice

of newest colors, lovely textures,

the appealing new styles. See this

"giant" array of suits now. Stop by soon!

\$29.98 \$35.00 \$45.00

At Left —

INDIVIDUALIST'S CHOICE... Tartan Plaid. Suave young fashion, this tartan plaid... boxy chemise jacket has a self-fringed bow, sleeky banded hip... designed for sizes 7-15 in Red, Green and Navy. SAME STYLE also available in a solid ribbon-weave wool texture in red, royal, camel or green.

229.98

Above Right —

THE CAMPUS SUIT. Perfect suit in a Junior's

wardrobe... so cute and young with new ease

in classic lines... and jacket is contrast-lined

with wosert jersey... scarfed with matching

jersey... so versatile that Arthur Jay has made

it ways: Camel hair-wool lined with Pumpkin

Jersey. Grey Flannel lined with Cranberry

Jersey. Sizes 7-13.

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Teens Need Guidance On Educational Plans

BY ANGELO PATRI

Young John Henry was graduated from secondary school last June and like many other boys took a job for the summer.

He was a pleasant, well-mannered boy who made friends easily and won his employer's approval. He earned a good salary—more money than he had ever handled before. All this gave young John Henry the idea that he had arrived at man's estate and in no need for further education or advice. Thus, he informed his parents that he was not entering college as planned but intended to stay on in his job.

"You must be out of your mind," said his father. "Because you earned a few dollars as a clerk in a shop, filling in for the real thing, you think yourself competent to take a man's place in the world? You're crazy. You are not going to live in the world that fill-in job implies. You're going to live in a completely new situation and you'd better hustle and prepare yourself, if you can, to keep up with the procession. You're going back to school next week. Don't tell me. Back you go."

Sticks to Decision

John Henry balked, stammered, begged, wept—considered himself a busied—but Dad stuck to it saying, "You're going back to school, going to college and win your degree. Forget that job. You have to grow up. You can't stay 16 forever. You'll have a wife and kids of your own and it will take more than what your job paid to keep them and you. You're only beginning to know what it's all about and it's going to take you years to learn so get busy." John Henry went back.

Another father in the same situation lost patience and said, "all right. If that's what you want. Remember, if you stop school now you're on your own from then on. You can expect no help from me. Go ahead and see where you get."

Now the decision to get an education or to give up the idea is too important to leave to a child even when that child assumes the attitude of adulthood. It is but an assumption. He is still a child in such matters and needs the guidance and the authority of his parents to keep him from making a mistake that will handicap him for his life time.

If the boy or girl has the aptitude for a college education and can have it, he should be made to try for it. Permissiveness is fine when the choices are both safe. It can be disastrous when the child is not mature enough to make the choice. That is what parents are for.

St. Joseph Unit Slates Program Dates for Autumn

Fall program dates were slated by officers of the St. Joseph Ladies Aid and Missionary society when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Klippstein, treasurer.

Dates include a Sept. 2 pot-luck luncheon, a Sept. 20 rummage sale, and an Oct. 12 card party. Among those at the meeting was the Rev. Kenneth Barnes, OFM, Cap., the group's spiritual director.

Israel Border Police Take Lebanese Arabs After Exchange of Fire

Tel Aviv, Israel—Officials said six Arab infiltrators from Lebanon were captured by police patrol this morning near the northern border after an exchange of fire. The six were in a group of 20, the officials said.



Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

If North-South in the following deal had been able to "place" their three-no-trump contract properly, there would have been no defense, but as it was they needed a good friend in the enemy's camp.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-Q 4
H-A Q 7 6
D-A Q J 8 5
C-A 3

WEST
S-7 6 2
H-10 8 4 2
D-6 3
C-Q 9 7 5

EAST
S-K J 10 8 5 3
H-K 3
D-7 2
C-K 6 4

SOUTH
S-A 9
H-J 9 5
D-K 10 9 4
C-J 10 8 2

3 5
The bidding, rubber bridge:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 D 1 S
1 N T Pass '3 N T Pass
Pass Pass

With the spade suit, and specifically the spade king, in the East hand, North should have been the one to play the hand at three no trump, but on an at-the-table basis it was not easy to find logical bidding that would produce that effect. After passing originally, South naturally wanted to announce that he had a fair holding, including a spade stopper.

West opened the spade seven, dummy played low, and declarer took East's ten with the ace. The five diamonds were then run off. East discarded wisely: he gave up one spade and two clubs, blanking the club king, on the realization that he could not keep protection in both hearts and clubs without fatally shortening his spade suit.

Note that if he had held onto the K-3 of hearts and the K-6 of clubs, declarer could have knocked out the heart king and lost, in all, only three spades and the heart trick. Unfortunately for the defense, however, West's discarding was not so wise! He signalled high in clubs and let go one heart, but on the last diamond he couldn't see any possible use for his own 6-2 of spades, so he gave up the spade deuce. Thereupon, declarer cashed the club ace and led the spade queen — and after East had taken his spades, he had to return a

heart up to dummy's major tenace.

Now let's suppose that West held onto his two spades. East

would take the spade queen and lead the spade three (as the only hope), and West, with the spade six, would lead a heart, taking East off the end-play.

Thomas Sanders, Little Chute, served his sister's bridegroom as best man. Mr. Zierler and Daniel Sanders were groomsmen and Neil Hietpas, Little Chute, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered with Donald Vaubel, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom. Hammen's restaurant, Little Chute, was site of a wedding dinner. A supper, reception and dance were held at Little Chute Village hall. After a trip to northern Wisconsin, the bride and groom were married at the church in Little Chute.

The Rev. Donald Stoegbauer read a nuptial high mass after a double ring service. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Bridal aids were Miss Karen Mulry, Little Chute, honor attendant, Mrs. Daniel Sanders, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Gilbert Zierler, Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Van Wychen, Wrightstown, all bridesmaids. Ellen Sanders, Little Chute, niece of the bride, was junior aid.

St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, was the setting for the 10 o'clock nuptials Saturday morning uniting in marriage Miss Noreen M. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sanders, 808 Grand Avenue, Little Chute, and Merle J. Vaubel, son of Mrs. Lawrence Vaubel, 219 Seventh street, Kaukauna.

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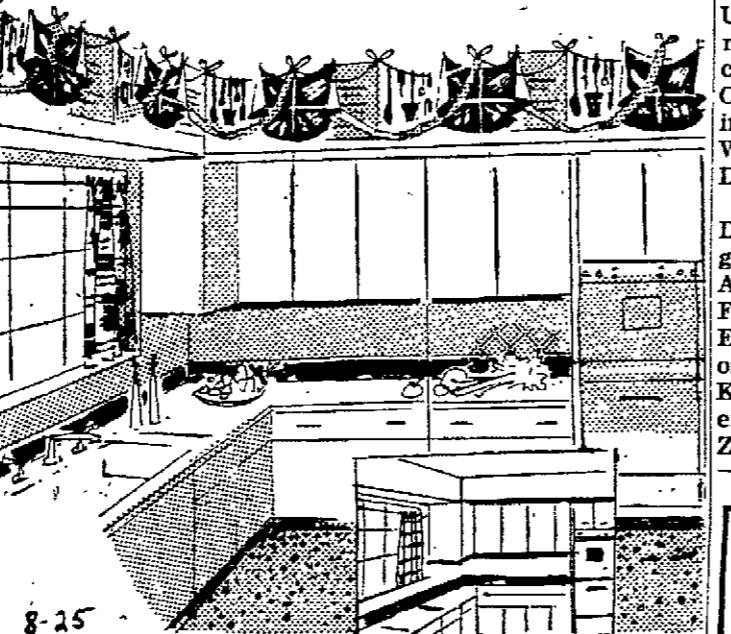
Now let's suppose that West held onto his two spades. East

would take the spade queen and lead the spade three (as the only hope), and West, with the spade six, would lead a heart, taking East off the end-play.

Gary Deguise, 6, Fairmont, Minn., wound up the loser after a trip into the fields to catch butterflies, but he's getting a lot of sympathy. Gary woke up in the middle of the night, his eyes swollen. Doctors determined the swelling was caused by insect bites. Gary's mother, Mrs. Leo Deguise, said her son didn't seem to suffer any pain.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLVER



One-Stroke Decoration for a Plain Kitchen

Kitchen color schemes go in the same colors and gray astray when the kitchen is small and the colors are too many. It's a happy relief to settle for just one color for practically everything, after living with walls divided in two by one color below and another above, cabinets something else and major appliances that match nothing. But that doesn't mean that the predominantly one-color kitchen shouldn't take a fling with brisk dashes of several bright colors, as this small kitchen does.

The color fling is a deep wallpaper border which prints menus, kitchen tools and vegetables in pink, yellow, green and black, or harmonies of two blues, red and blue, or yellows, slate gray and black. Plainness is relieved at one stroke with this deft decorating touch, and nothing more is needed than repeats of the lead color below in useful accessories. Look for boldness and adequate size if the border is to be as effective as this, and for patterns that aren't intended for the kitchen as well as for those that are. (Carte de Jour border by Basset & Volumn.)

Mrs. J. M. "My husband believes in using and enjoying things, and we have ten grandchildren under the age of eight who visit us frequently. So when we buy our new sectional sofa it must be something practical. What upholstery fabric and color do you suggest for it? The combination living and dining room is 37 feet by 13 feet with no separation except a wooden divider. The wall opposite the picture window in the living room is pink and the other room is gray and green pattern. Dining room walls have a scenic paper lobby."

(Copyright, 1958)

VNA Mothers to Tour

Members of the Visiting Nurse association class for expectant mothers will tour the maternity ward of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednesday afternoon. They will meet Miss Inez Davis, VNA nurse director, at 1:30 in the hospital lobby.

Victory Dance Planned By County Democrats

A victory dance marking the first anniversary of the election of William Proxmire as United States senator and to raise funds for this year's campaign, will be held by Outagamie county Democrats in the Little Chute Village Hall Wednesday night, John S. Denigan, chairman, said.

On the committee assisting Denigan are John van de Aylagraf, town of Vandenbroek; Al Kobussen, Little Chute; Fred Reichel, Kaukauna; Lee Ebben and Joseph Blair, town of Center; Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Lockery, Mrs. Lore Kern, and Dick Zingsheim, Appleton.

After East had taken his

spades, he had to return a

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

The accepted college wardrobe contains these basics: an all-purpose coat, with camel's hair the favorite; heavy-duty raincoat; campus-city suit, of which Norfolks are the newest; classic separates—straight or pleated skirts, Bermuda shorts, tailored shirts and pullover sweaters; jacketed date dress and dress coat, fashioned along trapeze or Empire lines.

But unless you add a few "fun" clothes to the basics, your wardrobe can pall before mid-years. Then, you are apt to feel like a madchen in uniform and maybe, look it. So be sure to include a few such gaieties as a "Henry Higgins" sort of sweater, bulky and almost knee-length; a shorty-skirt; a raccoon pull-over; a blanket-plaid, fringed overblouse; a waist-skipping juniper; a floral print, wool date dress.

Above all, do not fear wearing your zanier selections. They will not make you stick out in your crowd like a sore thumb, as so many girls think.

On the contrary, such fancies help establish you as an individual in your group.



Capsule Course in Freshman Fashions

New Styles For Back To School

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An Important Message to the Homeowner

PLEASE READ!

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner:

What are your plans for House Cleaning? Do your plans include your entire heating system? Housewives are becoming more and more conscious of the fact that a thorough house cleaning includes the cold and warm air pipes and the furnace as well. During the heating season, dust and dirt become lodged in the furnace and pipes causing a dirty and oft times unhealthy condition. These deposits can only be removed with specialized equipment and service . . . only Holland can SANI-VAC your home!

We offer you our specialized Sani-Vac Service which will thoroughly clean your entire heating system. This Sani-Vac Service will not only free your home of recirculating dirt, hidden in the cold and warm air pipes, but will make your heating plant operate more efficiently.

So make an appointment with your Holland Furnace Company, Appleton, for the necessary yearly Sani-Vac Service. Call this Number Day or Night RE 4-5769. You will be assured of a good job, because our follow up service program requires that each operation be checked soon after completion.

Adv.

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and
2 STUDIO LESSONS

Please send me the new 80 page "Let's Dance" with all its helpful hints and information about the Arthur Murray Studios, its parties, etc. I understand if I send this coupon in promptly I will also receive a certificate for 2 FREE introductory dance lessons. Adults only.

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For Children from 5 yrs. of age to and including high school students.
Lesson in • TAP • ACROBATIC • BALLET
28 Lessons for \$14.00
Fees to be paid when registering
Only Limited Number of Students Accepted
Register in Person at Recreation Office . . .
No Phone Calls Accepted
Venue To Be Held At End of Season

Lutheran Ceremony Unites Pair

The Rev. Fred Ohrogge officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Ethelyn Kussmann, daughter of Mr. Louis Kussmann, route 1, Bear Creek, and Henry Conradt, Jr., at 7 o'clock Saturday night at St. John Lutheran church, Marion.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father during the ceremony in which she exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conradt, Sr., route 2, Clintonville.

Mrs. Elmer Kussmann, route 1, Marion, served her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Mrs. Alois Bohr, route 1, Shawano, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Bohr was best man and Elmer Kussmann was groomsman. Ushers were Roger Gipp, Embarrass, and John Stevens, route 1, Marion.

Mrs. Ned Nehrling, Marion, performed as soloist during the ceremony and Mrs. James Beyers, Marion, was accompanist.

The newlyweds were honor-

Paper Division Manager Retires

Wisconsin Rapids — Warren E. Beadle, retired today as Biron division manager of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Stanton W. Mead, company president announced.

Beadle joined the company in 1914 and was appointed Biron division manager in 1936. The division is now the company's largest manufacturing plant with five paper machines producing approximately 500 tons of paper and paperboard a day.

Robert J. Mader, Biron division production manager, succeeds Beadle. Mader joined the company in 1933 and has been production manager since 1948.

Kenneth K. Kruger, assistant to the production manager, who has been with the company since 1926, succeeds Mader.

ed at a reception and buffet at the home of the bride's brother, Elmer Kussmann.

The couple will reside at route 2, Clintonville, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Cross-Country Cyclist Reaches Des Moines

Carl Urban, 2 Garden court, reached Des Moines at the opening of the American Soybean association convention Aug. 18 on his cross-country bicycle trip.

Urban has been keeping to his 100-mile daily average, doing most of his riding between 4 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

In a note to the Post-Crescent, Urban said "nothing too exciting has been happening" on his trip. He reported three flat tires, all caused by cactus thorns.

"new" sparkle for the back-to-school family

finest work always

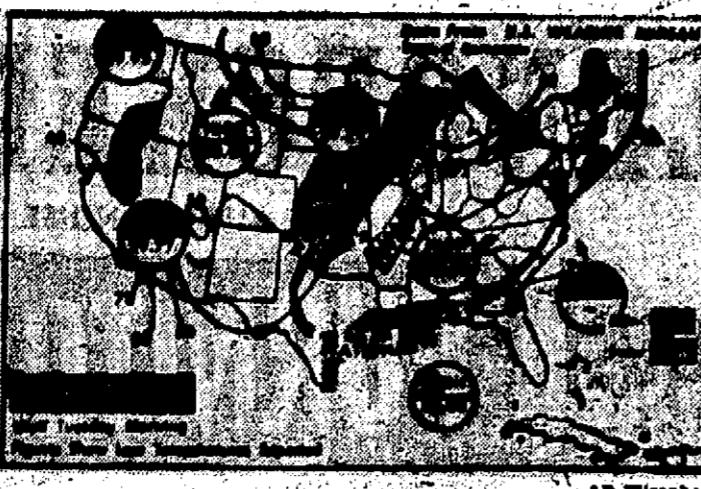
The whole family's wardrobe looks crisp, fresh and spic 'n' span when we clean it! Our experts banish even the most stubborn spots and stains... restore "like new" freshness!

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Monday, August 25, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B11



It Will Be Cooler in the Northeast and the Ohio valley tonight and warmer in the north and central plains and the north and central Rockies. Various areas can expect light thundershowers.

State Records Sub-Freezing Temperatures

Below freezing temperatures have been recorded in Wisconsin for the first time this summer.

On a day when minimum readings normally would be in the 60s and high 50s, the mercury plunged to 24 in the cranberry bogs near Wisconsin Rapids early in the morning. Heavy frost was reported in the area. The lowest non-bog temperature was 30 degrees at Mather, the coldest spot officially in the country. Madison's 37 was the lowest ever recorded there during any August in the history of the Madison Weather bureau.

Appleton Low

The Fox Cities didn't have freezing temperatures this morning, but it seemed like it as the mercury dropped to a low of 44 in Appleton. The high Sunday was 69 and the reading at 11:30 this morning was still a low 60 degrees. Precipitation Sunday measured .13 of an inch.

Maximum temperatures Sunday ranged from 53 at Phillips to 74 at Milwaukee.

Needles, Calif., again set the national high Sunday with a peak of 109 degrees.

Forecast

The early forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and warmer in the northwest today with some scattered showers or thundershowers likely this afternoon or evening. It will be mostly cloudy with a few showers in the north and central portions tonight and not quite so cool. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and a little cooler in the northwest. The low tonight will be from 45 to 54 in the north and from 55 to 62 in the south. The outlook for Wednesday is for

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	77	66	St. Paul	68	48
Albuquerque	85	53	New Orleans	80	72
Atlanta	75	53	Portland	78	58
Bismarck	71	57	Oklahoma City	78	58
Boston	75	61	Omaha	77	47
Buffalo	71	61	Philadelphia	77	65
Chicago	76	53	Phoenix	102	84
Cincinnati	75	52	Portland, Me.	71	58
Denver	75	52	Portland, O.	85	68
Des Moines	86	47	Rapid City	77	60
Detroit	74	52	Richmond	89	73
Fort Worth	89	64	St. Louis	78	52
Indianapolis	84	52	San Antonio	81	62
Kansas City	74	53	San Diego	77	59
Los Angeles	82	63	San Francisco	75	59
Louisville	80	58	Seattle	86	59
Memphis	87	63	Tampa	84	72
Milwaukee	70	52	Washington	84	70

Father to Remain Near Elvis During Army Duty

Dallas, Texas — *Pvt. Elvis Presley* said in Dallas last night his father would remain near him during his army career.

Presley, returning to Ft. Hood after attending his mother's funeral in Memphis, Tenn., said, "One of the last things Mom said was that Dad and I should always be together. I'll report back to Ft. Hood in the morning. Whenever they send me Dad will go to."

His outfit is reported scheduled for duty in Germany.

The teenagers' idol said they would keep their home in Memphis.

partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The 5-day forecast calls for temperatures to average near normal for the northwest half of the state and about three degrees below normal in the southwest half. The normal high is from 71 to 78 in the north and from 76 to 80 in the south. The normal low is from 50 to 55 in the north and from 55 to 59 in the south.

All public schools open Wednesday morning, Sept. 3.

tantafewr-

Two Educators To Speak at Teacher Rally

All-Day Session To be Held Friday At Morgan School

Two Madison men prominent in Wisconsin education circles will speak in Appleton Friday during a teachers meeting. The meeting is part of the orientation program held for all Appleton public school teachers prior to the opening of the fall term.

Speaking at 10 o'clock in the morning will be Dr. Raphael Wagner, assistant professor in charge of mathematics education at the University of Wisconsin. His topic will be "Trends in Mathematics Education."

State Superintendent of Schools George Watson will speak on the future of education at 2 o'clock that afternoon and will be introduced by Carl Bertram, Appleton Vocational school director. Both meetings will be held in the Morgan school auditorium.

Members of the Appleton Education association will meet after Dr. Wagner's talk to discuss problems of the group.

Orientation Program The orientation program begins Wednesday morning and will consist of general meetings with administrators, social hours, work in individual buildings and the city-wide Parent-Teacher association.

Although only new elementary school teachers need be present for preorientation, all teachers in the system, both secondary and elementary, will participate in orientation sessions.

All public schools open Wednesday morning, Sept. 3.

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World's finest pure foam latex pillows. Allergy free. Air conditioned, open-pore surface assures cooler sleep. Washable. Fully zippered. Sanforized cover.

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Color fast and fringed for decorative. Attractive kitchen and novelty designs.

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Size 4 to 14

BE CAREFUL

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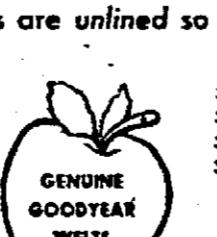
FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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depend on their flexible shank to bend with little

footsteps when they run. Remember... LAZY-BONES

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Foxes Strive to Salvage Finale of Winona Series

Cueto Loses 6-4 Verdict To Hoffman

BY MIKE DREW,
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gresham's Bob Hoffman helped Winona's Athletics continue their three-inning league second round mastery of the Fox Cities Foxes Sunday night.

With his father sitting in the stands, lefthander Hoffman beat the Foxes on seven hits, 6-4. It was Winona's seventh

LC-K Vanquishes Oshkosh to Win 2nd Round Title

Al Harke Decisions Manthey; Gene Peerenboom Hits Homer

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W	L	W	L
LC-Kimberly	7	2	Two Rivers	4
Oshkosh	9	2	Kaukauna	2
Manitowoc	6	2	Reedsburg	2
Freedom	5	3	Appleton	1
Menasha	5	3	Harrison	0

Sunday's Results:

Little Chute-Kimberly 6, Oshkosh 4.

Freedom 7, Kaukauna 1.

Two Rivers 2, Harrison 1.

Wednesday Night's Game:

Appleton at Manitowoc.

BY ED VAN BERKEL,
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute — The Little Chute-Kimberly baseball team captured the second half championship of the Fox River Valley league here Sunday afternoon, pounding out a 6 to 4 win over Oshkosh.

The win was doubly sweet for the Chuties as the invaders had defeated them earlier this season, knocking them out of a chance for a share of the first half title.

Gene Peerenboom slammed a

home run in the ninth.

Harke

Hoffman was the loser in that one, his only previous decision against the Fox Cities.

The Athletics won Sunday night's game as a pair of eighth inning tallies scurried home on an error. It was the first Fox Cities loss for young righthander Bert Cueto who probably merited a better fate.

Fans Chilled

A crowd of just 453 thoroughly chilled fans were warmed for several innings during the game by the "coaching" antics of the "Clown Prince of Baseball," Max Patkin. The laugh-provoking Patkin went through numerous double-jointed maneuvers as he coached at both first and third base for the Foxes.

As part of his routine he batted, argued with the umpires and cavorted about in an old-style swimming suit.

The 6-2, 21-year-old Hoffman made his Winona record 5-6 with a 7-strikeout, 4-walk performance. He had started the season with Albany in the Class A Eastern league.

This is the first year in the Kansas City farm system for Hoffman who hurled from 1955-57 in the Braves' chain.

Only two of the Fox Cities runs off him were earned, and all seven Fox hits were singles.

Carlos "Potato" Pascual, the circuit's premier hitter, slapped two singles to Jack his average up to .382. Don Dantoni went 2-for-5 for 12 hits in his last 25 at bats and hits in his last six games. Wisconsin's Dave Gorrie pounded two singles and a double.

Unloads Homer

Winona's hot-hitting Tom McDonald unloaded a homer well over the right field fence at the 330-mark to give his club a 1-0 lead in the top of the first.

The Fox Cities took a 2-1 lead in their half of the inning. Dantoni led off with a

single and scored on Gorrie's

single.

Turn to Page C2, Col. 3

winners tied the count in the sixth on a triple by Gene Peerenboom and an infield out.

Losers Threaten

Oshkosh threatened in the seventh when, with two out, Moylan rapped a single to right center field. Hake ran into a spell of wildness to walk the next two batters. But Jim Fuhs rapped a weak grounder to the mound and Hake tossed underhand to the catcher to catch the man coming home.

LC-K sewed up the contest in the eighth on a solid poke

Turn to Page C2, Col. 4

Subway Nine Eliminated in State Meet

Dietzen Wins Twice In Softball Meet At Oshkosh

Post-Crescent News Service

Oshkosh — Appleton Subway Bar won two games before being eliminated over the weekend from the Wisconsin State Amateur Softball tournament played here.

Subway won its opener, downing Eau Claire Peters Meats, 3-1, behind Les Dietzen and Don Bowday homered in this victory.

Drops 2-0 Verdict

The Appleton team then dropped a 2-0 verdict to Racine Brushies in a 9-inning contest.

Bob Diener was the loser, giving up a home run to pitcher Jim Chambers for the two Racine markers.

Appleton kept all its title aspirations, beating La Crosse Wiggert Brothers, 6-1, behind Dietzen. Don Gauthier cracked a home run for Appleton in this, its third game on Saturday.

Loser Bloodworth (6-9), al-

most home run into the bleachers in the eighth inning to clinch the decision.

Oshkosh outhit the winners, eight to seven, but four of the winners' hits came off the bat of Paul Moylan thus insuring the hit spread over four different innings. Al Harke went all the way for the winners and ran into serious trouble in only two innings. Bob Manthey, losing hurler, gave up only six hits but LC-K made the hits when they were needed.

First Score

The losers jumped off to a lead in the first inning when Moylan, lead off hitter, slammed a long home run. But Harke settled down to get the next 11 straight batters.

LC-K scored in the second. With two out, Ron Weigman singled for the first hit of the game for the winners. Hank Peerenboom then singled and Al Harke walked, setting the stage for a 2-run single by Tom Vander Pas.

The winners added a run in the fourth on a single by Jim Nirschl, a passed ball and a single by Weigman. Oshkosh fought back into the lead in the fifth as three runs crossed the plate on three hits.

A walk and three singles in including one by Moylan and another by George Mohr accounted for the tallies. The

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Lary Beats Yanks For 6th Time, 8-3

But New York Splits to Widen Lead Over Chisox to 12 Games

By the Associated Press

Frank Lary laughs at the moaners who are constantly howling "Break up the Yankees."

Lary's only complaint is that he doesn't see enough of Casey Stengel's American league champions.

The stocky Detroit right-hander faced the Yankees Sunday for the seventh time this season and for the sixth time he beat them. The score was 8-3, enabling the Tigers to gain a split in their double-

header as the Yankees won the nightcap, 3-2.

Not since 1944 has a pitcher whipped the Yankees six times in one campaign. It was done by a pair of Detroit hurlers, Hal Newhouser and "Dizzy" Trout.

Widen Lead

The split enabled the runaway Yankees to widen their lead to 12 games over Chicago, which was beaten, 5-2, by Baltimore. Boston's third-place Red Sox swept a double-header from Kansas City, 14-3 and 2-3, in 11 innings. Cleveland swamped Washington, 9-1.

Detroit outhit the Yankees, 12 to 6, in the opener. Charlie Maxwell led the Tiger attack with a pair of singles and a 3-run homer. Art Ditmar was the loser.

Norm Sieber's ninth-inning home run snapped a 2-2 tie for New York in the second game.

Herb Murford, who had held the Yankees hitless after the first inning, was the victim. Winner Bobby Shantz went the distance for the first time since April 27.

Tight Duel

Jackie Jensen's run-producing single in the eleventh broke up a tight pitching duel between Boston's Murray Wall and Kansas City's Ray Herbert in the second game of their twin bill. The Red Sox bombed four Athletics pitchers for 16 hits in the opener, with Don Buddin and Pete Dailey driving in three runs each on as many hits. Wall, coming to the relief of starter Ted Bowfield in the fourth inning of the nightcap, allowed only one hit in 7 2-3 innings.

Billy Gardner drove in three runs with a pair of doubles in Baltimore's triumph over Chicago. Two other Billies — pitchers O'Dell and Loes — held the White Sox to three hits with O'Dell posting his twelfth victory.

Bill Tordor Wins City 'A' Flight Title

Bill Tordor won the "A" Flight championship Sunday in the Appleton city golf tournament. He defeated Bob Armstrong, 2 and 1, in the final.

Mary Beth Nienhaus won the women's title with a 4-2 decision over "Babe" Campshire in the finals.

The Junior title (A flight) went to Mike Smock, a 3-2 winner over Carl Malmstrom Sunday.

Other flight winners in the men's tourney are: B. Tom Corbett, 5-3, over Elmer Vandenbergh; C. Knoke, 5-4, over Bob Kutchera; D. Jack Sheehy, 2-1, over Ralph Beford; E. John Young, 2 up, over Leo Weber; F. Jerry Cops, 4-2, over Harry Eskew.

In the president's flight of the women's tourney, Virginia Anderson beat Betty Breisch, 2 up.

In the Junior B flight finals, Roger Gruska beat Dick Dietrich, 3-2.

Major League Stars

By the Associated Press Rating

Hank Aaron, Braves, 2-run homer in the 10th inning snapped a 5-5 tie with San Francisco and led to Milwaukee's triumph. Aaron slugged in the tying run in the fifth.

Pitching

Frank Lary, Tigers, allowed New York six hits in Detroit's 8-3 first game victory for his sixth triumph over the Yankees this season.

will YOUR savings increase this month?

Take a tip from your friends who belong to credit unions: the amount isn't as important as the idea of regular saving. It's better to save a dollar every payday than \$50 once in a blue moon.

Once you start (that's the hardest part), it's a great feeling to watch your money grow.

With few exceptions, your savings are matched dollar for dollar and in case of your death or permanent disability, your loan is "Paid in Full" — with insurance provided by your credit union at no extra charge through CUNA Mutual, the credit union insurance company.

If there is no credit union where you work, write to:

Outagamie Credit Union Chapter
R. N. Reinke — President
Appleton

1610 N. Clark
Ph. 3-3007

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN RUTLEY HAD BEEN WORKING FOR BULLGRAVY A FEW YEARS, THE OLD BOY PAINTED A ROSY FUTURE FOR HIM...

RUTLEY—I INTEND TO RETIRE SOON...I HAVE NO RELATIVES AT ALL, IN FACT...STICK WITH ME, AND IN NO TIME AT ALL THE BUSINESS COULD WELL BE YOURS, LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL...

IT'LL BE GREAT HAVING THE BOYS RUN THE BUSINESS WITH ME...

BULLGRAVY RUTLEY, M.C.

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO NAP GUCCIONE, 307 E. 77th ST., NEW YORK 21, C-7, N.Y.

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THAT WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO.... OH, YES...TODAY BULLGRAVY MARRIED A WIDOW WITH THREE SONS...

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IT'LL

Japanese Doctor Says Fumes May Cause Cancer

Reno — A Japanese surgeon says he believes automobile exhaust fumes and industrial smoke may cause more lung cancer in the United States than does cigarette smoking.

Dr. Komei Nakayama, professor of surgery at the University of Chiba school of medicine at Chiba, Japan, was asked his opinion at a western regional meeting of the International College of Surgeons.

He said Japanese smoke far more heavily than Americans, but the incidence of lung cancer in Japan is very low.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the late President Roosevelt's personal physician, concluded the panel discussion with:

"Now we can all take a puff."

Pokey Penny Postcard

Morristown, N. J. — Paul Rochelle was a bit surprised the other day when a post card was returned for additional postage.

He'd mailed it to a seed company 31 years ago—when postage was a penny—for a free 25-pound trial bag of fertilizer.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"If the government can spend billions to keep PEACE... you surely can spend a few dollars!"

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD														
1. Neckband	22. By	23. Wading	24. Bird	25. Shared	26. Final	27. Humble	28. Sooner	29. Residue of	30. Desire	31. Outer	32. Orchestras	33. Penny	34. Soaking	35. Big
2. Musical	3. organization	4. Quick	5. Bird	6. Shared	7. Final	8. Humble	9. Residue of	10. Desire	11. Outer	12. garment	13. Trifles	14. Belgian	15. Soaking	16. Work unit
10. Prevents	11. Silk fabric	12. Quick	13. Bird	14. Shared	15. Final	16. Residue of	17. Residue of	18. Desire	19. Outer	20. garment	21. Belgian	22. Trifles	23. Penny	24. Soaking
17. Looks away	18. Way of	19. Looks away	20. Looks away	21. Looks away	22. Looks away	23. Looks away	24. Looks away	25. Looks away	26. Looks away	27. Looks away	28. Looks away	29. Looks away	30. Looks away	31. Looks away
32. By	33. Shared	34. Final	35. Residue of	36. Final	37. Final	38. Residue of	39. Residue of	40. Residue of	41. Outer	42. Outer	43. Trifles	44. Belgian	45. Soaking	46. Work unit
47. Musical	48. Shared	49. Final	50. Residue of	51. Residue of	52. Residue of	53. Residue of	54. Residue of	55. Residue of	56. Outer	57. Outer	58. Trifles	59. Belgian	60. Soaking	61. Work unit
62. Organiza-	63. Final	64. Final	65. Residue of	66. Final	67. Final	68. Residue of	69. Final	70. Residue of	71. Outer	72. Outer	73. Trifles	74. Belgian	75. Soaking	76. Work unit
77. Musical	78. Final	79. Final	80. Residue of	81. Final	82. Final	83. Residue of	84. Final	85. Residue of	86. Outer	87. Outer	88. Trifles	89. Belgian	90. Soaking	91. Work unit
92. Organiza-	93. Final	94. Final	95. Residue of	96. Final	97. Final	98. Residue of	99. Final	100. Residue of	101. Outer	102. Outer	103. Trifles	104. Belgian	105. Soaking	106. Work unit
107. Musical	108. Final	109. Final	110. Residue of	111. Final	112. Final	113. Residue of	114. Final	115. Residue of	116. Outer	117. Outer	118. Trifles	119. Belgian	120. Soaking	121. Work unit
122. Organiza-	123. Final	124. Final	125. Residue of	126. Final	127. Final	128. Residue of	129. Final	130. Residue of	131. Outer	132. Outer	133. Trifles	134. Belgian	135. Soaking	136. Work unit
137. Musical	138. Final	139. Final	140. Residue of	141. Final	142. Final	143. Residue of	144. Final	145. Residue of	146. Outer	147. Outer	148. Trifles	149. Belgian	150. Soaking	151. Work unit
152. Musical	153. Final	154. Final	155. Residue of	156. Final	157. Final	158. Residue of	159. Final	160. Residue of	161. Outer	162. Outer	163. Trifles	164. Belgian	165. Soaking	166. Work unit
167. Musical	168. Final	169. Final	170. Residue of	171. Final	172. Final	173. Residue of	174. Final	175. Residue of	176. Outer	177. Outer	178. Trifles	179. Belgian	180. Soaking	181. Work unit
182. Musical	183. Final	184. Final	185. Residue of	186. Final	187. Final	188. Residue of	189. Final	190. Residue of	191. Outer	192. Outer	193. Trifles	194. Belgian	195. Soaking	196. Work unit
197. Musical	198. Final	199. Final	200. Residue of	201. Final	202. Final	203. Residue of	204. Final	205. Residue of	206. Outer	207. Outer	208. Trifles	209. Belgian	210. Soaking	211. Work unit
212. Musical	213. Final	214. Final	215. Residue of	216. Final	217. Final	218. Residue of	219. Final	220. Residue of	221. Outer	222. Outer	223. Trifles	224. Belgian	225. Soaking	226. Work unit
227. Musical	228. Final	229. Final	230. Residue of	231. Final	232. Final	233. Residue of	234. Final	235. Residue of	236. Outer	237. Outer	238. Trifles	239. Belgian	240. Soaking	241. Work unit
242. Musical	243. Final	244. Final	245. Residue of	246. Final	247. Final	248. Residue of	249. Final	250. Residue of	251. Outer	252. Outer	253. Trifles	254. Belgian	255. Soaking	256. Work unit
257. Musical	258. Final	259. Final	260. Residue of	261. Final	262. Final	263. Residue of	264. Final	265. Residue of	266. Outer	267. Outer	268. Trifles	269. Belgian	270. Soaking	271. Work unit
272. Musical	273. Final	274. Final	275. Residue of	276. Final	277. Final	278. Residue of	279. Final	280. Residue of	281. Outer	282. Outer	283. Trifles	284. Belgian	285. Soaking	286. Work unit
287. Musical	288. Final	289. Final	290. Residue of	291. Final	292. Final	293. Residue of	294. Final	295. Residue of	296. Outer	297. Outer	298. Trifles	299. Belgian	300. Soaking	301. Work unit
302. Musical	303. Final	304. Final	305. Residue of	306. Final	307. Final	308. Residue of	309. Final	310. Residue of	311. Outer	312. Outer	313. Trifles	314. Belgian	315. Soaking	316. Work unit
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347. Musical	348. Final	349. Final	350. Residue of	351. Final	352. Final	353. Residue of	354. Final	355. Residue of	356. Outer	357. Outer	358. Trifles	359. Belgian	360. Soaking	361. Work unit
362. Musical	363. Final	364. Final	365. Residue of	366. Final	367. Final	368. Residue of	369. Final	370. Residue of	371. Outer	372. Outer	373. Trifles	374. Belgian	375. Soaking	376. Work unit
377. Musical	378. Final	379. Final	380. Residue of	381. Final	382. Final	383. Residue of	384. Final	385. Residue of	386. Outer	387. Outer	388. Trifles	389. Belgian	390. Soaking	391. Work unit
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407. Musical	408. Final	409. Final	410. Residue of	411. Final	412. Final	413. Residue of	414. Final	415. Residue of	416. Outer	417. Outer	418. Trifles	419. Belgian	420. Soaking	421. Work unit
422. Musical	423. Final	424. Final	425. Residue of	426. Final	427. Final	428. Residue of	429. Final	430. Residue of	431. Outer	432. Outer	433. Trifles	434. Belgian	435. Soaking	436. Work unit
437. Musical	438. Final	439. Final	440. Residue of	441. Final	442. Final	443. Residue of	444. Final	445. Residue of	446. Outer	447. Outer	448. Trifles	449. Belgian	450. Soaking	451. Work unit
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497. Musical	498. Final	499. Final	500. Residue of	501. Final	502. Final	503. Residue of	504. Final	505. Residue of	506. Outer	507. Outer	508. Trifles	509. Belgian	510. Soaking	511. Work unit
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557. Musical	558. Final	559. Final	560. Residue of	561. Final	562. Final	563. Residue of	564. Final	565. Residue of	566. Outer	567. Outer	568. Trifles	569. Belgian	570. Soaking	571. Work unit
572. Musical	573. Final	574. Final	575. Residue of	576. Final	577. Final	578. Residue of	579. Final	580. Residue of	581. Outer	582. Outer	583. Trifles	584. Belgian	585. Soaking	586. Work unit
587. Musical	588. Final	589. Final	590. Residue of											

Little Rock Perils Rules of Reason

Need Temperate Words, Actions
From Men of Responsibility

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The rule of law is in danger in Little Rock, but the rule of reason is in danger in the national political community.

Not often has the country seen a time when temperate word and action were more needed. Not in recent White times have all men holding any responsibility had a greater duty to have done with the knee-jerk reactions of emotionalism.

The harsh complications of the racial issue have for the first time produced the most perilous of all situations to common sense. For the first time, the two extremes are meeting — not by intention but in effect.

Orval Faubus in Arkansas has declared the supreme court's school integration decision to be "unconstitutional." He has thus, as governor of a single state, asserted an interpretive power over the federal constitution which that constitution itself has given only to the court.

Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, a civil rights leader, has attempted to have the United States senate express



its "full support and approval" of the court's decision. This is only the other side of the Faubus coin.

Resists Efforts

This is perhaps most of all why President Eisenhower himself has persistently resisted all efforts to force him not merely to promise to enforce the court's decree but to "approve" it.

In this, whatever his failures of leadership elsewhere in the racial issue, the president is standing upon what some here see as the only possible constitutional ground. He is refusing to raise the smallest suggestion that it is his business either to approve or disapprove. It is his business only to enforce.

These are not merely the views of those often dismissed in the prevailing climate as mere "moderates." These are also the views of some of the most devoted of all the advocates of all-out civil rights — and of all-out enforcement.

They are not trying to "let Faubus get away with it" and again defy federal court orders. They are trying instead to support the president's power — and duty — to maintain order in Little Rock if he must. But they are backing a sensible use of that power.

Federal Troops.

Why, they ask, were federal troops sent last time before the federal department of justice made any effort to use its easily exercisable right to summon any number of deputy marshals to enforce integration orders?

The president will be under heavy pressure from these responsible, if Little Rock again erupts in violence, to make use of this civil alternative before again resorting to the military one.

If he is wise, it is felt among some of his well-wishers inside and outside congress, he will at least make the attempt this time if the new legal breathing spell at length produces final — and resisted — orders for integration at once.

(Copyright, 1958)

School Crossing Guards Needed For 3 Streets

Three crossing guards are needed to protect children at school zone street crossings this fall, Appleton Traffic Sgt. John Gosch announced today.

The guards, preferably housewives who live near the crossings, work four hours a day, are paid \$1.35 an hour and are furnished most of their uniforms.

The crossings are at W. Foster and S. Wilke streets, N. Badger avenue and W. Winnebago street, and Foster and S. Oneida streets.

Application forms can be obtained from Sgt. Gosch at the Appleton police station, N. Morrison and W. Washington streets.

Crossing guards working the full school year are paid \$955. There are 16 crossing guard positions in the city.

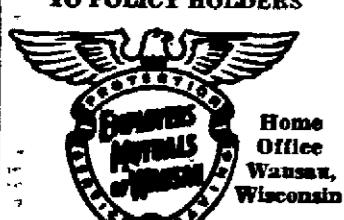
To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

COMPLETE Insurance Protection

Employers Mutuals Write:

Workmen's Compensation — Public Liability — Automobile — Group Health and Accident — Burglary — Plate Glass — Fidelity Bonds — and Other Casualty Insurance — Fire — Extended Coverage — Inland Marine — and allied lines.

ALL POLICIES ARE
NON-ASSESSABLE
SUBSTANTIAL DIVIDENDS
TO POLICY HOLDERS



Home Office
Wausau,
Wisconsin

K. J. BENSON
6th Floor, Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Phone: RE 4-1468

ENROLL NOW

IN THE
FALL TERM
AT THE
SCHOOL
OF
BUSINESS

(A Post-High School
Technical Institute)

TERM BEGINS SEPT. 3

You May Enroll In One of These Complete
Day School Diploma Courses:

- Secretarial
- Stenographic
- Junior Accounting
- Business Administration

If unable to take complete course
specific business classes may be selected.

DESIGNED FOR: High School Graduates,
Veterans and Other Adults.

Write or Call for Course Outline

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Appleton Vocational and Adult School

Phone RE 4-2657

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF

September Primary Election

SEPT. 9, 1958

Office of County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE) SS

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election is to be held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 9th day of September, 1958, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose

nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a party primary election, the voter shall select the party ticket of his choice and make a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for each office for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or

memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability, he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION

REPUBLICAN PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

STATE	COUNTY
Governor	Vote for one
VERNON W. THOMSON	
Lieutenant Governor	Vote for one
GEORGE M. SMITH	
WARRON P. KNOWLES	
LEO PATRICK O'BRIEN	
Sheriff	Vote for one
GEORGE E. ELSE	
ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN	
State Treasurer	Vote for one
DENA A. SMITH	
Attorney General	Vote for one
STEWART G. HONECK	
CONGRESSIONAL	
United States Senator	Vote for one
ROLAND J. STEINLE	
Representative in Congress 8th District	Vote for one
JOHN W. BYRNES	
LEGISLATIVE	
Member of Assembly 1st District	Vote for one
KENNETH E. PRIEBE	
MARK CATLIN, JR.	
HAROLD V. FROELICH	
CHRIS MULLEN	
Member of Assembly 2nd District	Vote for one
WILLIAM T. SULLIVAN	
Surveyor	Vote for one
FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, JR.	
Party Precinct Committeeman	Vote for one

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

STATE	COUNTY
Governor	Vote for one
GAYLORD A. NELSON	
Lieutenant Governor	Vote for one
PHILIPPE NASH	
ALBERT DI PIAZZA	
JEROME D. GRANT	
Secretary of State	Vote for one
JEROME J. REINKE	
WILLIAM H. EVANS	
ROBERT W. GROENERT	
State Treasurer	Vote for one
EUGENE M. LAMB	
PALMER F. DAUGS	
Clerk of the Circuit Court	Vote for one
DOROTHY M. BOENKER	
District Attorney	Vote for one
Register of Deeds	Vote for one
Surveyor	Vote for one
OTTO H. RACHALS	
MILO SINGLER	
Party Precinct Committeeman	Vote for one
Member of Assembly 1st District	Vote for one
DICK F. ZINGSHEIM	
Member of Assembly 2nd District	Vote for one
ALBERT J. KOBUSSEN	
FRED REICHEL	

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton this 15th day of August, 1958.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER

COUNTY CLERK

Official Seal



Students Who Will Begin Their freshman year at the University of Wisconsin in September gather around a piano at the H. B. Kellogg home, 1311 Lehmann lane, for an early start at practicing school songs. Tom Taylor and Paula Wochos play while Howard Hamann, left, John Kellogg and Gretchen Gericke join in the singing.

On to College — I

48 June Grads to Enroll At U of W, Extensions

Over 40 per cent of the 400-member class of 1958 of Appleton High school will continue classes at colleges and universities throughout the country this fall.

The most frequent choice is the University of Wisconsin and its Menasha extension which 48 will attend.

At the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be Patricia Davis, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 505 S. State street, and Judith Fauk, daughter of the George Fauks, 1314 N. Superior street.

The eleven who will register at the Menasha extension include William Casper, son of the William Caspers, 2218 N. Viola street; Paul Christie, son of the Frank Christies, 536 N. Drew street; Catherine Knapstein, daughter of the George Knapsteins, 1036 W. Sumner street; Gerald Kroiss, son of the Max Kroiss, 514 S. Lee street; and James Lockery, son of the William Goodwins, 722 E. Atlantic street.

Others are Kenneth Mitchell, son of the Edward Mitchells, 2106 N. Superior street; Gerald Parker, son of Mrs. Verona Parker, 807 N. Richmond street; Ernest Schinke, son of the Ernest Schinkes, 1133 W. Elsie street; Paul Schmidt, son of the Victor Schmidts, 929 Owaissa street; William Simpson, son of the

Carl Simpkins, 815 W. Brewster street, and James Zoelk, son of the C. D. Zoelks, 1317 Grandview road.

Madison-bound

There will be many Appleton students on the Madison campus. Among them are Mary Bradford, daughter of the A. S. Bradfords, 312 W. Prospect avenue; John Cotton, son of Mrs. Sidney Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett street; Gerard DeBruin, son of the Sylvester DeBruins, 1202 N. Richmond street; William Dykemas, 1749 N. Meade street; Carolyn Ewald, daughter of the E. A. Ewalds, 1501 S. Outagamie street, and Robert Fentz, son of the John Fentzes, 319 E. Frances street.

Others who will begin climbing Bascom hill regularly are Gretchen Gericke, daughter of the John Gericke, 510 E. Frances Street; Mark Gresen, son of Mrs. Vora Gresen, 804 S. Summit street; Ronald Gurnee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Gurnee, 828 W. Franklin street; Howard Hamann, son of the Ray Hamanns, 836 W. Third street, Kimberly; Peter Hoeffel, son of the Harry Hoeffels, 931 W. Sixth street, and Leon Janssen, son of Mrs. Helen Janssen, 809 S. Locust street.

Others are Kenneth Mitchell, son of the Edward Mitchells, 2106 N. Superior street; Gerald Parker, son of Mrs. Verona Parker, 807 N. Richmond street; Ernest Schinke, son of the Ernest Schinkes, 1133 W. Elsie street; Paul Schmidt, son of the Victor Schmidts, 929 Owaissa street; William Simpson, son of the

John Kellogg, son of the H. B. Kelloggs, 1311 Lehman lane; John Kese, son of the Herbert Keses, 1003 W. Spring street; Dennis Kuba, son of the Wenzel Kubas, 1407 N. Owaissa N. Owaissa street; Jon Kuhl, son of Mrs. Esther Stuckwisch, 1425 W. Wisconsin avenue; David McIntyre, son of the James McIntyres, 803 S. Pierce avenue; Lynn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Meyer, 1705 N. Meade street, and Penelope Mitchell, daughter of the William Mitchells, 910 E. Atlantic street, will begin their freshman year at the university.

More UW Students

Others are Nancy Newbury, daughter of the John Newburys, 1429 W. Lorain court; Betty Pellegrini, daughter of the Rudolph Pellegrinis, 1614 E. Randall Avenue; Maryanne Ricker, daughter of the William Rickers, 533 W. Parkway boulevard; Patricia Roblee, daughter of the Wallace Roblees, 1630 S. Memorial drive; Edward Ruscher, son of the Herman Ruschers, 216 N. Locust street, and Marybelle Schneider, daughter of the Ralph Schneiders, 413 W. Summer street.

Completing the list for the university are Sandra Seering, daughter of the John Seerings, 1622 N. Harriman street; Patricia Sherry, daughter of the Otto Sherrys, 1013 E. Glendale avenue; Thomas Taylor, son of the Lloyd Taylors, 1006 N. Lincoln avenue; John Ulwelling, son of the Paul Ulwellings, 325 E. Frances street; David Unmuth, son of the Martin Unmuths, 208 E. Wisconsin avenue; Gretchen Van Hagan, daughter of the R. L. Van Hagens, 2 Starnes drive; Lynn Weinburger, daughter of the H. E. Weinburgers, 1628 W. Reeve street; Robert Wittmanns, route 4; Paula Wochos, daughter of the Arnold Wochoses, 1616 Nicholas street, and Luann Zimmerman, daughter of the Lawrence Zimmers, 1507 N. McDonald street.

State-wide birth rates have held steady for nearly a decade and a half, and have been consistently above the historical average for the state. In the years immediately preceding World War II, the rate stayed below 20.

Birth rates for the last five years in other Appleton region counties include:

Calumet county 28.1; Shawano, 23.4; Waupaca, 20.3; and Winnebago, 25.7.

State-wide birth rates for the comparable rates for Outagamie county were 30.9 and 31.3 per 1,000, the department disclosed.

For Brown county the department reported rates of 29.1 and 30.3.

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Calumet county 28.1; Shawano, 23.4; Waupaca, 20.3; and Winnebago, 25.7.

HIGH FUEL BILLS ARE RESULT OF WASTED FUEL. Cause now eliminated by new oil furnace.

SEE AD ON PAGE C12

Hot Weather SPECIALS

FROM
YOUR

Sutton Bay
Blueberries in Heavy Syrup

4 16 oz.
Cans 1.00

CHARMIN TISSUES

3c Off 4 Roll
Deal Pkg. 31c

Tru-Value Cut
Wax or Green Beans
16 oz. Cans

2 for 25c

Hearty Meal
PORK & BEANS

5 Big
30 oz.
Cans 1.00

BIG JO FLOUR

25 lb. 50 lb.
Paper 1.82 3.50

Sunshine
Potato Frills
(The Dipper Chip)

39c Sawyer's Melrose
Creme Cookies
2 lb. tray 49c

INSTANT NES-TEA

1 1/2 oz. 49c

FLAVOR-KIST
SUGAR or OATMEAL COOKIES

Large 20 Count Pkg. 29c

MORNING GLORY

Non-Fat Dry Milk
13 oz. 33c

PALMOLIVE

Reg. 3 for 29c
Bath 2 for 27c

Cashmere Bouquet

Reg. 3 for 29c
Bath 2 for 27c

VEL

Lg. 2 for 57c
Giant 79c

FAB

Large 33c

FAB

Giant 79c

FAB

King Size \$1.33

FAB

100 FT. 27c

Fancy

BANANAS

2 lbs. 35c

Genuine

IDaho POTATOES

10 lbs. 59c

KEENWAY

FOOD
STORES

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH

Real Fruit Juice
punch
46-oz. CAN 35c

NEW
METAL
CUTTER-EDGE

NOW
REYNOLDS WRAP
Easier than ever to use! 31c

25 Ft.
Size

Prevent
bath tub
ring

ADD
CALGON*
to your soap
and water

16 oz. 2 1/2 lb.
33c 69c

HEINZ
KETCHUP
FRESH-PACK
SALE!

REGULAR 16 oz. 2 For 49c

FAMILY KETCHUP 37c

Heinz
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 oz.
3 For 35c

Heinz
CHILI SAUCE
12 oz. 37c

THE MILK
CHOCOLATE
MELTS IN
YOUR MOUTH
...NOT
IN YOUR
HAND!
m&m's
PLAIN
m&m's
PEANUT
m&m's
CHOCOLATE
CANDIES
PLAIN AND PEANUT
REGULAR 5c PKG.
3 for 13c

LARGE BAG
49c

COUNTRY GARDEN



FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. Can 39c

BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz. Can 39c

Small Green LIMA BEANS 16 oz. Can 25c

Whole GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Can 27c

Fancy Whole KERNEL CORN 2 16 oz. Cans 35c

Fancy Mixed Vegetables 2 16 oz. Cans 33c

PEAS AND CARROTS 2 16 oz. Cans 39c

Fancy Sieve 2 Early June PEAS 4 16 oz. Cans 1.00

BAKING? Use Fresh
DURKEE'S SPICES



LEMON
EXTRACT

1 1/2 oz. Btl. 35c

VANILLA EXTRACT

1 1/2 oz. Btl. 39c

LUMP ALUM

4 oz. Pkg. 15c

STICK CINNAMON

1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 25c

MUSTARD SEED

3 1/4 oz. Pkg. 15c

PICKLE SPICE

3 oz. Pkg. 27c

FLEECY WHITE BLEACH

Quart 17c

1/2 Gallon 31c

Gallon 49c

LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA

Quart 23c

Mama, Get

REAL-KILL

Fly and
Mosquito
Killer

Kills flies, mosquitoes
... ticks, fleas, gnats,
bedbugs, too!

Makes all Others
Old-Fashioned!

Leaves No Odor
SAFE! when used
as directed.
12 oz. Aerosol Bomb

only \$1.19

Pint 55c

save on Waldorf

10¢ coupon
on 4-pack

4 for 35c

next 4-ROLL
purchase
with coupon



FRESHrap
WAXED PAPER

100 FT. 27c

SOFT-WEAVE

2 for 27c

SCOTTIES

White, Pink, Yellow
400s 27c

Scot Towels

Pink, Yellow, White
50's 2 for 39c

Scot Tissue
3 for 39c

SCOTKINS
Family Napkins
2 50's for 33c

CUT-RITE
27c

FOOD STORES



700 W. College Ave.
205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Krambo Store in Valley Fair
OPEN to 9 DAILY
312 E. College Ave.
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
DAILY Except Thursday & Friday to 8 P.M.

FROZEN FOODS

Terry's With Gravy or Barbecue Sauce	
SLICED BEEF	14 oz. Pkg. 63c
Kroger Golden French Fried	
POTATOES	1 lb. Pkg. 25c
Symphony Fresh Frozen	
Strawberries	1 lb. Pkg. 29c
Sunkist Fresh Frozen	
LEMONADE	3 6 oz. Cans 29c
Crushed or Tidbit	
DOLE PINEAPPLE	14 oz. Can 19c
Grape Drink	
WELCHADE	Quart. Can 29c
Johnston	
WINDMILL COOKIES	1 lb. Pkg. 39c
Tuna Fish	
STAR KIST	6 1/2 oz. Can 31c
Aluminum Foil	
REYNOLDS WRAP	Roll 29c
For Smoke Free Frying	
WESSON OIL	Quart 73c

Facial Tissues	
SCOTTIES	400 ct. Box. 25c
Toilet Tissue	
SCOTT	3 Rolls 39c
Contains Coupon With 7c Off on Scotties	
Soft Weave TOILET TISSUE	2 Rolls 27c
Waldorf Pastel Colored	
TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls 33c
Scott	
KITCHEN TOWELS	2 Rolls 37c
Choice of Several Shades — Plastic	
SCOT TOWEL HOLDER	Each 47c

Franks Quality	
KRAUT	2 27 oz. Cans 33c
2 16 oz. Cans 25c	
Drip or Regular Grind	

HILLS BROS. COFFEE	1 lb. Can 88c
2 lb. Can \$1.73	
2 oz. Jar 45c	
6 oz. Jar \$1.21	

Pepsodent	
Toothpaste	

Giant	
Tube	53c

Economy	
Tube	69c

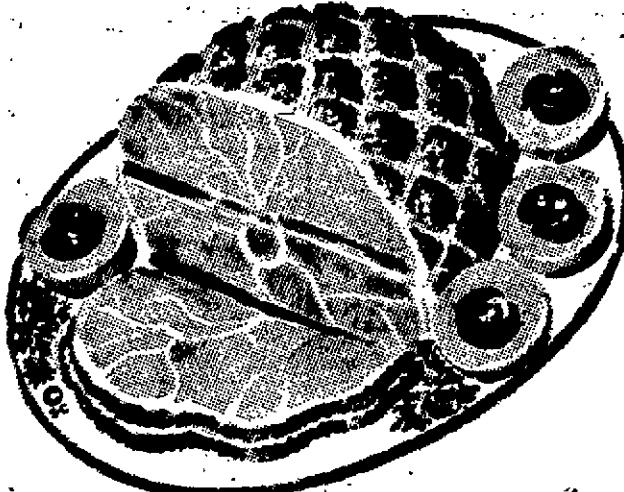
Stripe	
Toothpaste	

Giant	
Tube	53c

Your Krambo Store Has Lined Up A Record Array Of FIX-EASY FOODS

For The Final Long 3-Day Family Outdoor Holiday
To Take All The Labor Out Of Labor Day Week End!

Patrick Cudahy, Fully Cooked, 10 to 16 Lb. Avg.



HAMS
Whole or Full
Shank Half
Lb. 59c

Glace Your Ham With Cranberry Sauce

OCEAN SPRAY 2 16 oz. Cans 43c

Oscar Mayer, 9 to 13 lbs. or Patrick Cudahy 10 lb. Avg.

Canned Hams Lb. 79c

Dubuque, Boneless, Cooked, Smoked

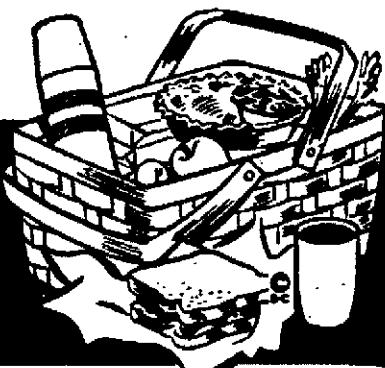
Canned Picnics \$2 19c Each

Table Charm, All Meat, a Krambo Exclusive

SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. 59c

Krambo Has All Your Favorite . . .

Picnic Treats



SANDWICH or WIENER BUNS Eight in Pkg. 22c Dozen in Pkg. 29c

DILL PICKLES Qt. 25c Jar

Briquets 10 Lb. Bag 59c 25 Lb. Bag \$1 29

CRACKERS Lb. Box 21c

PAPER PLATES 40 Ct. Pkg. 47c

MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. 33c

Kroger **PINEAPPLE** 2 46 oz. Cans 53c

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 46 oz. Cans 53c

ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. Can 23c

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Can 41c

WYLER Lemonade Drink Mix 3 Pkgs. 25c

WOLFFS QUEEN OLIVES ... Quart 69c

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING Quart 39c

Ritz Assorted Colors
NAPKINS ... 2 60 Ct. Pkgs. 19c



For the pick of picnic pleasers . . . cues for barbecues . . . for the best buys in holiday food supplies . . . shop Krambo for large selections and big, big values. Stock up . . . buy double and be prepared for the long 3-day holiday weekend.

Table Charm, Fancy Quality, Saran Wrapped

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

lb. 59c

Table Charm, Genuine Sheboygan Style

BRATWURST

lb. 65c

Table Charm, Country Style, Best for Barbecue

LOIN RIBS

lb. 59c

Yacht Club

CATSUP

2 14 oz. 29c

Drip or Regular Grind

KROGER COFFEE 1 lb. Vac. Tin 81c

Vine Ripened Jumbo Size

CANTALOUE

2 for 39c

Guaranteed Sweet Red Ripe Large 25 Lb. Average

WATERMELONS

Each 59c

Juicy Golden California Bartletts

PEARS

2 Lbs. 29c

Golden Ripe, Large Yellow Fruit

BANANAS

2 Lbs. 29c



KRAMBO Food Stores

BEDS WANTED

BY POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD READERS

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

For a Better Buy
In a Reliable
Used Car
See Your Local
BUICK Dealer
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
Full power equipment
including power windows.
Beautiful rust and
interior that looks like
new with matching
exterior. Priced to sell
fast!

1957 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
Fordomatic, Radio,
Heater. Very clean.
Customized Exterior.

1954 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Holiday Hardtop
Hydramatic, Radio,
Heater and many other
extras. Immaculate
inside and out. \$1195

CLOUD
BUICKConvenient Downtown Location
Next to Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

Pontiac Trades
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
4-Dr. Station Wagon
Extra Clean.
One owner
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
Sedan. Low mileage,
one owner
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Riviera
Full power, clean, sharp
1954 FORD Skyliner Coupe
1952 PONTIAC Catalina
Many others at new low prices

Turley Pontiac

MINESHA
USED CARS—Across from
Steiners, Neenah. Open Eves.
See Joe—Save Dough

1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
4-Dr. Sedan

Black Auto Sales

215 N. Commercial, Phone 2-1114
1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop
WE BUY USED CARS,
VAN LINN'S SERVICE
10 Main St., Menasha
Phone 2-2021

1952 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pick-
up. New mud and snow
tires. Phone 3-9000
GUMMIS MOTOR SALES

A
"Real Deal"On a
"NEW"

'58 FORD

... During the Month
of August. See Us
Before You Buy!

Coffey Motors

Open Eves. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.
Kaukauna
103 E. Third St. Phone 6-4623

We Are In Need Of

54 - 55 - 56.

Chevrolet-Fords

Exceptionally High
Trade-In Allowances

Krautkramer's

CHEVROLET Sales and Service

Open Evenings Except Mon.
Wrightstown Ph. 3-6121

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Wagon
1956 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Special
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1953 DODGE 4-Dr.
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

Van Dyn Hoven

BUICK

1101 Lake, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

Special Deluxe, Radio,

Heater, Clean. Was \$35

NEW, \$295

LINWOOD AUTO SALES

Inquire at 116 S. Weimar

54-55-56.

Chevrolet-Fords

Exceptionally High

Trade-In Allowances

Krautkramer's

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Chevrolet-Fords

Exceptionally High

Trade-In Allowances

Krautkramer's

MERCHANDISE

HEAT. HOT WATER EQU. 45A
JANITROL—Space Furnaces at factory price!
EISEN ENGINEERING CO., 809 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-3314
SOFTENERS, FILTERS AND HEATERS
New and used, Grobback Water Softener, S. 1000. Ph. 7-5440
WARM AIR HEATING
NEW AND REPAIR WORK, FOX CITIES SHEET METAL 1309 N. Summit Phone 4-5925

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 44**LAST CHANCE**

For Real Furniture Bargains
Huge August Clearance Sale
Ends This Week

USED MERCHANTISE

4 P. Dining Room Set—\$59.95
2 P. Living Room Set—\$39.95
5 Occasional Chairs, nice
Furniture—\$5.00
Step Table, Mahogany—\$7.00
5 P. Dinettes Set, Oak—\$39.95
2 P. Bed Sets—\$34.95
Jenny Lind Bed with spring and
mattress, Full size—\$34.95
Refrigerator, Norge—\$44.95
Repossessed Merchandise
2 P. Dining Room Set—\$15.00
Was 39.95
Chest of Drawers—\$32.00
Modern Platform Rocker—\$5.00
Was 39.95

NOW 15.00

10 year old 2 story—\$14.900

10 year old 3 bedroom—\$14.900

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Be Certain
Call Us

Don't forget to check
your home needs with us.

2 BEDROOMS

Cute 2 bedroom on nicely
shaded lot in Palisade Area
..... \$14,500

S. Memorial Drive area—
brick—dining room—move in
..... \$15,900

3 BEDROOM

6 year old Ranch—dining
area—utility room—garage—
nice N.W. area—\$14,500—
\$1,500 Down on FHA.

Roomy—Brand new—garage
with paved drive—\$15,900
FHA Terms.

8 MILES OUT—on 1/4 acre
wooded lot—big brick—fa-
mily room—patio—24 x 25 ft
..... \$21,800

Big 1 1/2 Story with attached
garage—rec room area—\$15,200

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS—
Brand new lovely Ranch
with attached garage—many
extras \$21,900

4 BEDROOM

\$10,200 for a big older home
2 blocks from School—oil
furnace.

W. FRANCES—5 years old—
2 bedrooms up—garage—
paved drive \$16,300

8 MILES NORTH—Big fam-
ily type home on 1 acre
heavily landscaped—oil
furnace—bus to schools \$12,900

Honkamp Realty

REALTOR

310 N. Oneida St.
Phone 4-2433
M. Sheridan Ph. 3-0227
Dale Ph. 3-0228
Clem Haskin Ph. 3-8729
Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4280
Leon "Pete" Bartman Ph. 4-4067

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys CALL
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

For Residential or
Farm Real Estate Call
Dallman Agency, Inc.

207 N. Main Phone 51 Shawano

For Sale By Owner

Northeast—bedroom ranch,
well designed, well built
home, in excellent location.

Early occupancy. Priced be-
low replacement cost. \$3500

down, and assume 4 1/2% F.H.A.

Mortgage. Other financing
also available. Ph. RE 4-7965.

John W. Geenen

Real Estate Salesman

THURF LISTING SERVICE

Phone 3-3639

Jentz Recd Estate

Phone 4-8076 or 3-0740.

Kaukauna Buys!

NEKINLEY ST
Practically new 3 bedroom
ranch. Oil heat. Garage.

16,500 S. MAIN AVE
New 3 bedroom ranch home.
Built-in gas oven and range.
Attached garage. Only \$2400

down.

J. P. Kline

Real Estate Broker

203 Laue St., Kaukauna

Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

Kimberly

2 bedroom Ranch—quality
constructed. Carpeting, all
drapes, all basement, gar-
age, landscaped. Large lot—
possessory. Priced for
quick sale—\$16,900

2 bedroom Brick—Near church
and schools. Ceramic tiled
bath, full basement, attach-
ed garage, nicely landscaped.

To settle estate.

Kaukauna

Little Chute

4 bedroom Home—ideally lo-
cated, near church and
schools, all basement, 2 car
garage. Easily converted to 2
apartment. To settle estate.

2 bedroom—Large living room
and dining area. Fireplace,
full basement, attached
garage.

Must be sold!!

Ted MODER

REALTOR

Room 204 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Dial 3-1130. Eves. 5-3465

NEAR FREEDOM—Income prop-
erty—2 family apartment auto-
matic heat. Good condition. Ph.
ST 5-2580

NEW RANCH

REALTOR

Irving Zucke Bldg. 10th Floor

Phone 4-2222

Jean Hoffmann 2-3522

Mildred Blackwood 2-3247

Virginia Joranson 2-3445

Julian Rowe 2-3623

Financing can be arranged.

H. STROBL, Contractor

4-1927

E. A. Storer, Broker

Northeast Side—\$11,600

8 years old, 2 bedroom home.

Full basement. Oil furnace.

Fully air conditioned. New
carpeting. New garage.

E. Byrd St.—\$17,800

2 bedroom ranch home. Less

than 2 years old. 13 1/2 x 18

ft. carpeted living room.

Tiled bath, shower, built in

closet. 2 car garage. Ce-
ment drive.

H. F. McCarthy

REALTOR

W. College, Appleton, 4-1447

Ad to Action ... Phone 4-449

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Buy Security

EAST PACIFIC—
3 bedroom. One bedroom
and powder room down..... \$10,500

SOUTH LAWE—
4 bedroom. Two bedrooms
down \$11,900

EAST NORTH—
2 apartment. Separate en-
trances and utilities \$12,700

EAST MAPLE—
3 bedroom, powder room
down, bath up \$12,800

FOX RIVER—
4 bedroom on a 90 foot
river lot \$13,800

EAST FRANCES—
Like new Cape Code \$15,800

WEST FOURTH—
3 bedroom colonial. Pow-
der room and family room
down \$17,500

WEST PARKWAY—
New 4 bedroom Cape Cod.
Two baths \$24,900

4 1/2% Veteran Loans
Available

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS

120 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497

Frank Gutreuter 3-3772

John Gericke 3-2058

Norman Hall 3-6419

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

East McKinley

Two apartment home. Five
rooms and bath in each
apartment. Automatic heat.
\$11,800.

West Grant

Three bedroom home. Bath
and powder room. Garage.
\$11,900.

South Sanders

Six rooms and bath. Carpeted
living room and dining
room. Garage. \$11,900.

Kimberly

Three bedroom ranch home.
Convenient utility room. Low
down payment. \$12,500.

South Lee

Four rooms and bath with
unfinished second floor.

North Mary

Six room home in good con-
dition. Bath and powder
room. Automatic heat and
hot water. Garage. \$14,500.

West Spring

Four bedroom home near
Sister High. Two complete
baths. Oil furnace. Garage.
\$15,500.

West Grant

New three bedroom ranch
home. Living room with din-
ing L. Built-in range and
oven. \$16,900.

East Byrd

Three bedroom ranch home
near Franklin School. New
aluminum siding. Garage.
\$17,300.

Town of Menasha

Large three bedroom ranch
home. Finished, divided
apartments. Built-in to two
car garage. City sewer and
water. \$22,400.

CARROLL & CARROLL

REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Dial 4-4525 or Evenings 3-4854

New Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch
home with 2 car garage. 30
ft. living room, large kitchen
with built in oven, range
and stainless steel sink. Hot
water heat. Central air
conditioning. 2 car garage.
\$26,000.

W. Parkwy

New Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch
home with 2 car garage. 30
ft. living room, large kitchen
with built in oven, range
and stainless steel sink. Hot
water heat. Central air
conditioning. 2 car garage.
\$26,000.

DALE REALTY

Outagamie Bank Bldg.
Ph. 3-6717

Eves. Ph. 3-1746 or 3-0205

OUTSTANDING BUYS!

\$12,900 2 bedroom expanda-
ble, 2 car garage. \$13,000 down.

\$15,000 3 bedroom, 2 car
garage. \$14,000 down.

\$17,500 2 bedroom ranch. Very
large. 2 car garage.

\$19,500 3 bedroom ranch. The
best. \$18,500 down.

\$22,900 Rambling Ranch. Gil-
berts Highlands. Most will
love the location. carpeting,
drapes. Attached 2 car garage.

STEINBERG

Agency Ph. 3-8041 Realtors

Eves. "Dobbie" Robertson 3-5780

Owner Transferred!

Must sell spotless 2 1/2 year
old 3 bedroom ranch home, bath,
powder room, basement, oil
heat, attached garage.

Real Good Estate

Eves. 4-2327 or 3-2397

Ready For School

\$7,500 2 bedroom, 10' x 120' lot. 1 1/2
car garage includes washer
and dryer.

\$11,900 Four bedrooms, living room,
large kitchen, full basement,
first floor utility room, 2 car
garage. On a 60' x 120' lot.

FOX CITIES REALTY

REALTOR Phone 5-2052

Steve Di Lorio 3-4857

George Schwarzbauer 3-3184

Real Buys!

Located on E. Taft St. close
to SCHOOL and 2nd St.

New home on 30' x 120' ft.

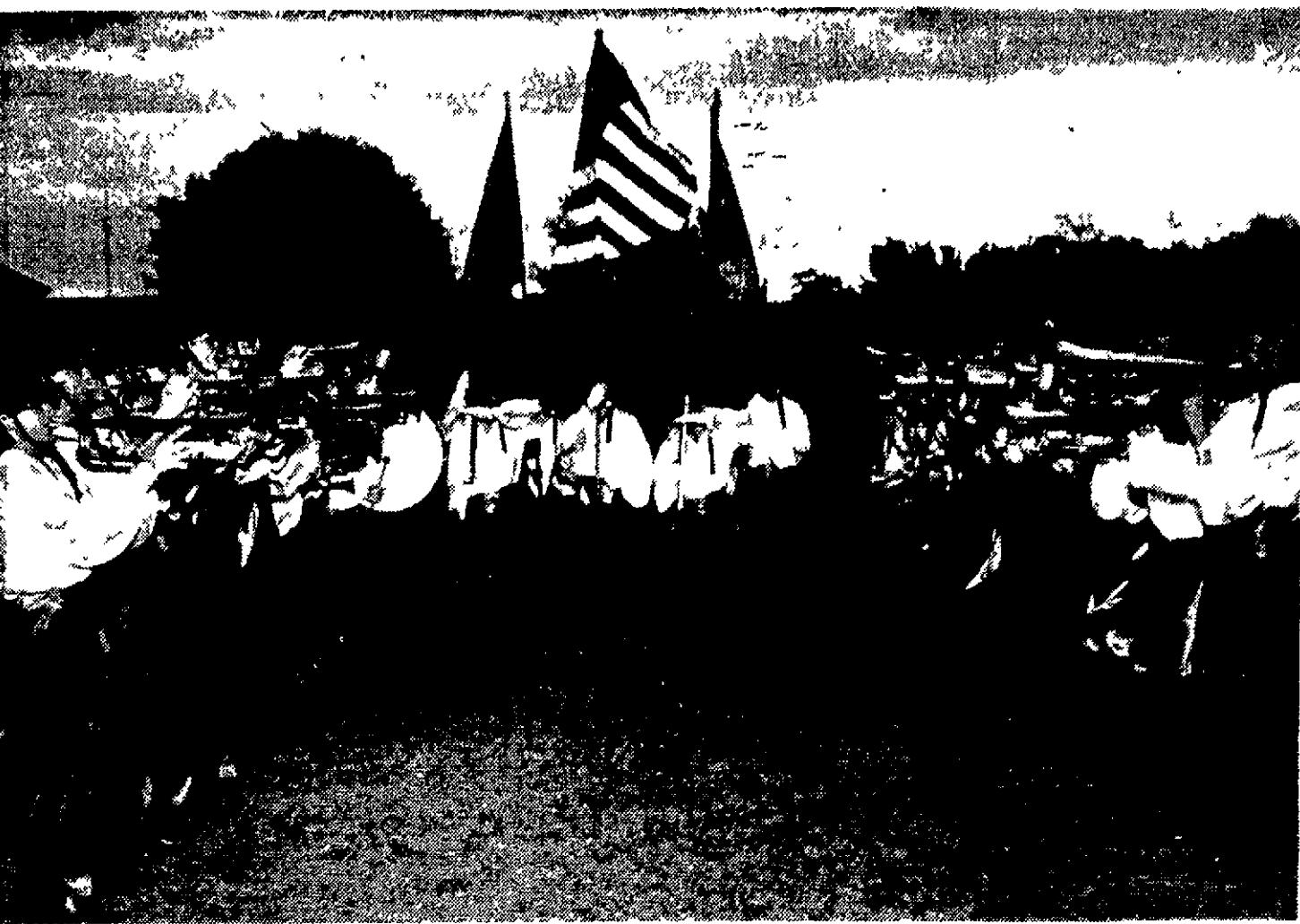
Consists of 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, bath, kitchen, nice
basement and lots of closets
..... \$13,900

Reasonable down payment or
whatever you have to trade.

H. P. Meiers Lbr. Co.

Phone RE 3-9317

SHADED BY MAPLES...



The Seven Members of the Americanos color guard pass through the two ranks of the corps in a drill as the corps plays a Spanish song. The color guards, ranging in age from 5 to 15, carry flags, rifles, sabers

and guidons, poles about eight feet long with triangular flags, in their drill maneuvers with the drummers and buglers. Drills like the one being practiced here must be from 11 to 13 minutes long for field competition.

Post Crescent Photo

Neighbors Give Family Big Welcome

Kansas City — Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Connealy and family returned from vacation—and what a hubbub.

They'd been gone only two weeks visiting his parents and

her mother at Decatur, Neb., but almost everyone along the first block of Concord avenue west of Main street turned out to welcome them home to Kansas City.

At 5:12 p.m. the station wagon of accountant Connealy appeared and was quickly engulfed by 40 to 50 kids, all screaming.

Connealy finally got the idea. He was to drive around

the block and come in the other way, the way they'd been expected, so they could see the banner flung across the street:

WE MISSED YOU ALL

Hanging from the house was another "Welcome Home Happy Honeymooners."

That was a joke. Beneath it were caricatures of Mr. and Mrs. Connealy and their seven

children—Joseph, 14, Dan, 12, Kathy, 10, Kevin, 9, John, 7,

Terry, 3, and Tim, 13 months

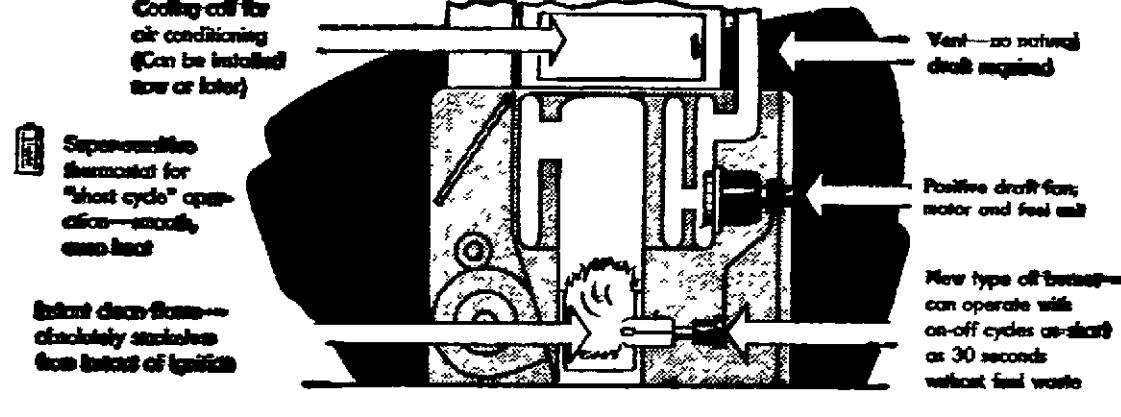
The youngsters spilled two and three at a time out of the station wagon, a welter of pillows, blankets, sacks of groceries and suitcases in two luggage racks on top.

The family, with escort, moved toward the front door and someone shoved a cold beer into Connealy's hand.

Why all the fuss? Everyone on Concord avenue just loves the Connealy's.

New oil furnace

developed by Iron Fireman . . . revolutionizes oil heating . . . greatest advance in years!



Iron Fireman CUSTOM Mark II oil furnace
with instant clean flame. Unequaled for clean comfort, low fuel bills and trouble-free performance

How is this new furnace DIFFERENT?

Comfort you've never before experienced

Steady, even temperature is the secret of heating comfort. With the Iron Fireman CUSTOM Mark II furnace you use a super-sensitive thermostat which operates the furnace with the slightest variation of room temperature. This gives you shorter, more frequent firing periods, with remarkably uniform indoor temperature. The instant clean flame of the CUSTOM Mark II furnace makes this possible. No matter how often it starts, the flame *instantly* burns clean—no smoke, no soot, no fuel waste in the combustion chamber, no wasted oil.

The kind of cleanliness you've dreamed about

With the instant clean flame of the CUSTOM Mark II furnace there are no flocks of soot blowing from your chimney or escaping into your home. The Iron Fireman CUSTOM Mark II furnace has passed hundreds of tests made with smoke-detecting instruments. These tests show a flame that's absolutely clean from the very moment it's turned on.

Down go fuel bills

Owners of Iron Fireman CUSTOM Mark II furnaces report remarkable fuel savings. The instant clean flame burns at top effi-

cency throughout the entire firing cycle—no smoky warm-up period. In addition to exceptionally high combustion efficiency, the loss of heat up the chimney during "off" periods is practically eliminated.

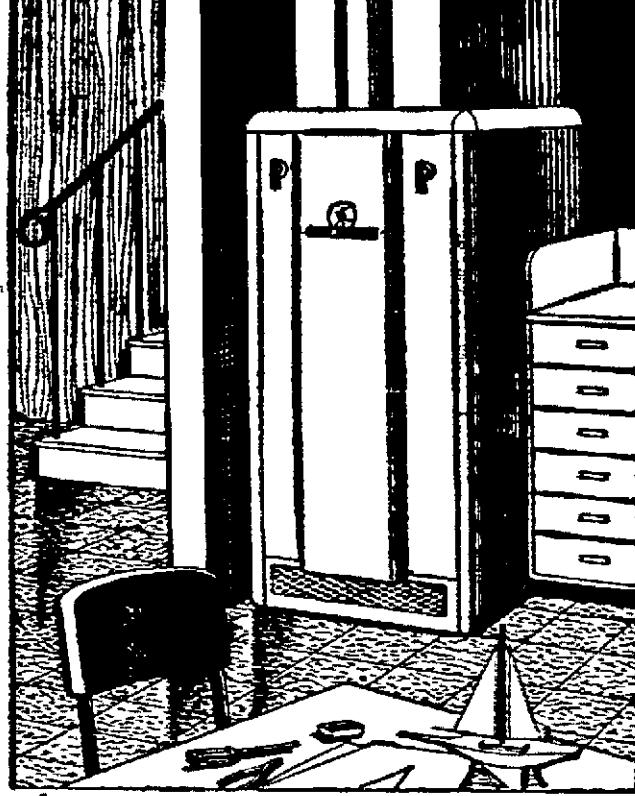
Trouble-free operation

The CUSTOM Mark II furnace cuts service calls to the vanishing point. Most oil burner operating difficulties are caused by soot and carbon. Not only does the instant clean flame start clean, it stays clean. Further, its induced draft keeps the burner nozzle cool, and thus eliminates clogging by baked carbon deposits.

Operates without chimney draft
The CUSTOM Mark II furnace provides its own positive induced draft with precision control. Users are not dependent on natural chimney draft. No costly high chimney needed. No fuel or firebox warm-up period. No down draft problems due to wind conditions.

Quiet

The easy-burning globular flame is a pleasant change from the blowtorch roar of the conventional oil burner. Fan has resilient mounting to dampen vibration and is rated for large capacity at low, quiet speeds.



The Iron Fireman CUSTOM Mark II furnace comes from the factory as a complete package, requiring only service connections. Due to precision controlled induced draft, burner can be finely adjusted for top combustion efficiency at the factory; no on-the-job tinkering required; even furnace controls are factory assembled, wired and tested.

Come in and see the remarkable new Iron Fireman CUSTOM Mark II oil furnace in actual operation. SEEING IS BELIEVING!



IRON FIREMAN.
Engineered HEATING AND COOLING

Please give me full information without cost or obligation on the Iron Fireman Custom Mark II Oil Furnace.

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Street Address: _____
City: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____

AUGUST WINTER
& SONS, INC.
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Appleton — Phone 4-7144



YES! Just \$189.95 buys a sensational NEW 1958

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

Automatic Washer with Famous Revolving Agitator

Important Extras:

• Westinghouse Control Dial controls both water temperature and washing time.

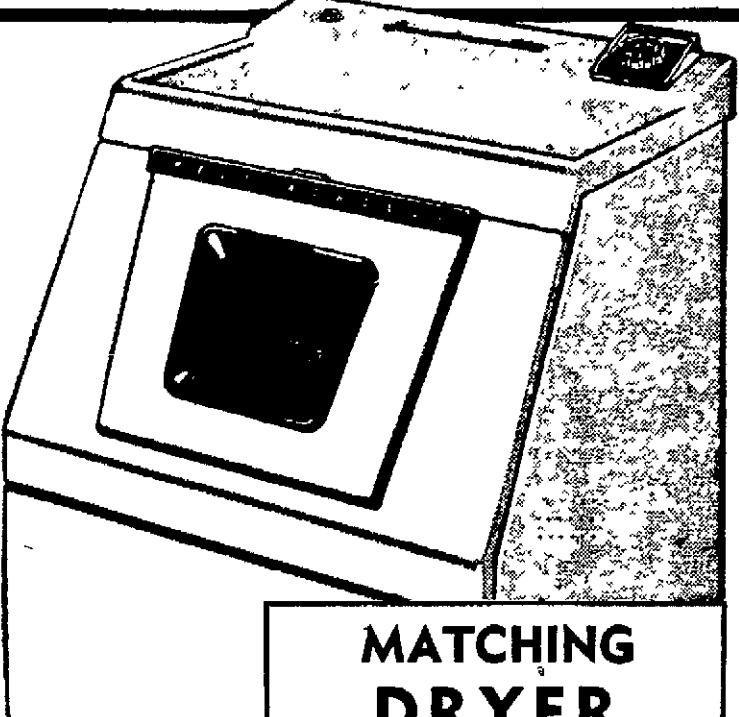
• Lock-in Loading Door opens to form a handy shelf; ends stooping, kneeling, bending.

• Convenient Work Surface—front loading leaves a full sweep of work surface on top of machine.

Pay as little as

per week for this efficient Westinghouse Laundromat.

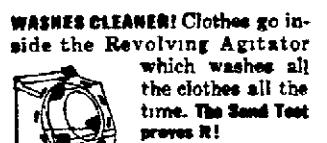
Only down delivers it to your home.



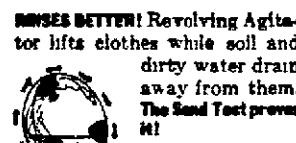
MATCHING DRYER
ONLY 149.95

HERE'S WHY THE REVOLVING AGITATOR IS BEST:

WASHES CLEANER! Clothes go inside the Revolving Agitator which washes all the clothes all the time. The Seal Test proves it!



RINSES BETTER! Revolving Agitator lifts clothes while soil and dirty water drain away from them. The Seal Test proves it!



CLEANS ITSELF! Revolving Agitator automatically cleans itself, ready for the next load. No after wash clean up. The Seal Test proves it!

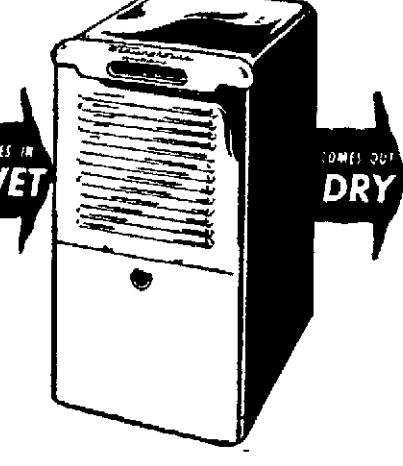


Dampness is costly . . .
protect your property

WESTINGHOUSE DEHUMIDIFIER

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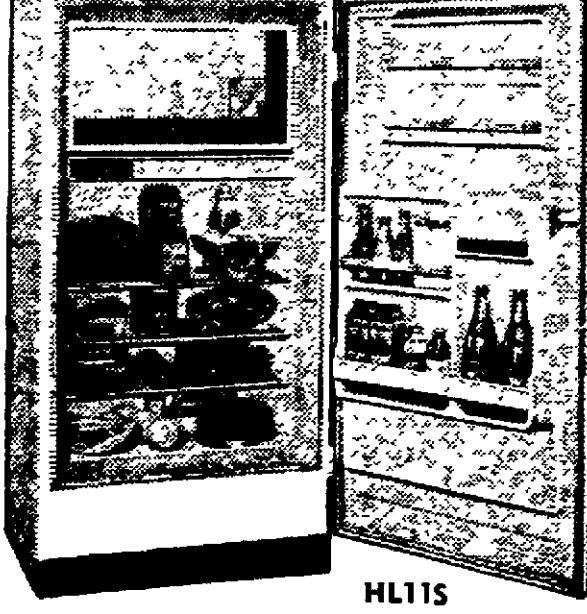


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